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The Canadian Jewish News

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

Members of the community marched outside the French consulate in Toronto last week protesting recent anti-semitic killings in that country. See story on page 15. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Israel eases demands

Agreement seems to be near

More than 2,000 members of the Toronto Jewish community crowded into Beth Tzedec Synagogue for a UJA special campaign rally. U.S. Rabbi Alexander Schindler delivers the address. [Graphic Artists photo]

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A political agreement that would result in the lifting of Israel's siege of West Beirut and the departure of Palestinian fighters to neighboring Arab countries seems at hand.

Following a 3-hour session on Sunday, the Israeli cabinet cleared the way for a solution of the crisis by moderating its demands on two crucial issues:

- Israel no longer insists on a list of the approximately 7,000 PLO terrorists to be evacuated from the Lebanese capital. It appears it will be given to the Lebanese government or the multinational force that is scheduled to police Beirut once the withdrawal of the Palestinians is under way.
- Israel has agreed to permit French peacekeeping troops and United Nations observers into Beirut at the start of the evacuation. Israel had argued against their presence on the grounds that they are pro-PLO and would provide the Palestinians with a protective screen if they reneged on the accord.

Under the agreement hammered out by U.S. special negotiator Philip Habib, the multinational force — to be composed of French, Americans and Italians — will withdraw from Beirut immediately if the Palestinians break their word and decide to remain in the city. Israel would then be able to resort to military means to prod the PLO out of Beirut.

As of Monday, only one major issue had yet to be solved — the return of an Israeli pilot being held by the PLO (he was shot down on the first day of the war) and the remains of nine Israeli soldiers killed in Operation Litani four years ago.

Meanwhile, the ceasefire — the 11th since June 6 — negotiated by the U.S. held, despite small arms exchanges between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Who has right to condemn us? speaker demands at UJA rally

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Shock waves from France's worst anti-semitic incident since World War II reverberated through Toronto's Jewish community as over 2,000 people congregated in a wartime atmosphere for a United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign rally last week at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

The rally, aimed at increasing UJA pledges by 50% in order to ease some of the staggering economic burden inflicted on Israel by the current war in Lebanon, took on an ominously sombre tone in the wake of the bloody terrorist attack which claimed six lives and left 22 wounded in the Parisian Jewish quarter.

Avraham Avi-hai, of Jerusalem, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told the large audience that if the French were unable or unwilling to root out the terrorists responsible for the brutal attack at Goldenberg's Restaurant in Paris there were "others willing to do so."

Avi-hai said that countries which condone the PLO presence on their own soil and encourage the PLO on the international scene are "condoning terrorism and inviting terrorism into their own domain."

In an emotional speech, which drew loud applause from the crowd, Avi-hai stated that if he could, he would write letters to Prime Ministers Trudeau and Thatcher and President Mitterand asking: "Where are your congratulatory messages to the people of Israel . . . because the people of Israel have once again shown that cowardice and fear lead to destruction.

"In removing the PLO nightmare from the borders of Israel we make it possible for Lebanese Christians, Moslems and indeed for Palestinians residing in Lebanon to free themselves from the terror which the PLO has exacted upon them since 1975," he said.

Avi-hai said the action in Lebanon had weakened the "base of international terror . . . whose tentacles have reached out to attack not only Jews. The line of defence for Israel is the line of defence for all Jews," he said. "But the line of defence for Israel is the line of defence for the entire free world as well."

Reacting to condemnation of Israel by governments and media of other nations, Avi-hai asked: "Who has the moral right to condemn us?

"We condemn those who condemn us," he said. "We hear it, the Western guilt for the Holocaust rising to the surface as the West tries to throw it off its shoulders. We hear the word holocaust, we hear the word genocide. Who dares use the word holocaust? Who dares use the word genocide?

"We hear the shame that the West feels for its cowardice in its inability to deal with terrorism . . . And we hear a double standard that is applied to Israel that has never been applied to any other state. We hear in that double standard simply and purely basic anti-semitism. Because the double standard means there is one rule for Jews and one rule for non-Jews."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said he did not understand the "Western world's flirtation with the PLO."

Schindler, on the dais replacing Abba Eban who was detained in Israel on Knesset business, said that the "primary purpose of the PLO is to bring down the Western world. [Its] dagger is pointed not at Israel but at every free nation in the world."

The reticence of Arab countries to take in the PLO Schindler attributed to Arab adherence to the adage "only the dumbest of calves chooses its slaughterer." He said that other Arab nations "support the PLO most extravagantly in rhetoric . . . but they serve them but poorly in deed."

Schindler said now that the PLO is engaged in a desperate battle to save its political life there are no demonstrations in Arab capitals, withdrawal of funds from Western banks or oil embargos. The only demonstration protesting the war he had heard of, he said, took place in Tel Aviv.

Schindler stated that Arab refusal to take in the PLO had become the major obstacle to a diplomatic solution in Lebanon.

Calling the world's compassion "curiously selective," Schindler said that under the tragic circumstances it was understandable that there were moral qualms in Israel and the Diaspora. But, he added, while it is acceptable that "we speak slangs about ourselves against ourselves, let no one else say them. Let no one raise a hand in judgment, because those hands are covered in blood co-mingled with oil."

While the action in Lebanon was satisfactory from a military point of view — what Schindler called "a victory of American arms over Russian arms" — he said its political consequences cannot yet be judged. But he stated there was a chance that the devastation of the PLO would allow a more moderate Palestinian leadership to develop, leading to a solution of the Palestinian problem.

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Israel's taxes are up

JERUSALEM —

Big price increases are now in effect in Israel to help pay for the Lebanese war.

Under a new law passed earlier this month by the Knesset covering the financing of Operation Peace for Galilee, about $1.5 billion will be raised by April 30, 1983 from the following sources: a compulsory loan at the rate of 4 to 6% of gross income; increase on the value added tax (VAT) rate from 12 to 15%; a $26 tax on foreign travel; a surcharge on imports.

In addition, as a result of cuts in subsidies for basic commodities, dairy products are up 36%; public transportation, postage and telephone, up 25%; bread, cooking oil, meat and eggs, up 15%; petroleum products up 24%.

Vandal strikes

TORONTO —

Thirty-five pounds of raw beef livers were dumped on the floor of the State of Israel Bonds office here last Friday.

At 1 p.m. a man of about 35 bolted through the front door of the office and threw a bucket full of meat into the agency's reception area, said a secretary at Israel Bonds.

Employees at the Bathurst St. office were unable to catch him as he ran out the door, so they called the police.

Police who arrived at the scene 20 minutes later would not comment on the motives of the suspect. As yet, they have not caught him.

The Bonds office reports that it received several crank calls last week, but that there have been no other incidents of vandalism.

Massacre outrages community

France pledges protection

PARIS —

French authorities have pledged to protect the country's large Jewish community in the wake of last week's terrorist attack here which left six dead and 22 wounded.

But police officials concede they have no new leads to follow on the killers who caused death and mayhem in a kosher-style delicatessen in a Jewish neighborhood.

Two suspects belonging to a left-wing anti-Zionist group, Action Directe, were arrested after the blast which damaged Chez Jo Goldenberg, in the heart of Paris' old quarter. But they were released for lack of evidence.

French Jews, constituting the fourth largest Jewish community in the world, expressed anger and outrage at the attack — which was denounced by the French government, the U.S., the Pope, the Arab League and the PLO.

Witnesses said they saw "Arab-looking" men taking part in the coldblooded assault, the first major anti-semitic incident since four persons were killed in the October, 1980 rue Copernic incident. Police have made no arrests in that case.

Israel declared the PLO was responsible for the latest terrorist action, and French officials said they assumed it was linked with the war in Lebanon. Officials have yet to suggest that French anti-semites were behind the attack — the deadliest since World War II, when tens of thousands of Jews were rounded up and shipped to concentration camps.

After the assault on Chez Jo Goldenberg — a favorite haunt of tourists — a bomb exploded outside a building housing Israeli firms, and one passerby was injured, and an arsonist set fire to a small synagogue.

Preceding the rampage at Chez Jo Goldenberg were the bombings of a Jewish shop which imports goods from Israel, a bank formerly owned by Israeli shareholders and the Rothschild family and a car owned by an Israeli diplomat.

Last April, an Israeli diplomat was gunned down as he left his house in Paris. In July, the head of the PLO's office here was assassinated. The Iraqi embassy was dam-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

CJC condemns attack

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has condemned the recent terrorist attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris.

In a message sent to both the French and Canadian governments, Congress called the act, the fourth assault on France's Jewish community in eight days, a "despicable crime."

Six Jews were killed and 22 others were wounded, as gunmen opened fire indiscriminately during the busy lunch hour at Chez Jo Goldenberg, a popular Parisian Jewish venue.

CJC President Irwin Cotler warned that the racist nature of the attack "bears watching and concern, [because] Jews are once again being killed for the sole reason that they are Jews."

He blamed the negative atmosphere in France on the "nazification of Israel and the Jewish people that has found expression in the French media." This gives anti-semitism the cover of respectability, he said.

"Clearly, Israel must be accountable for any breaches of international law as any other state," Cotler said. "But the present indictment of Israel as genocidal has gone beyond legitimate criticism. It debases the real Holocaust and defames the Jewish people.

"Whatever Israel may be .ng in Lebanon, it is not Auschwitz; to describe it in such terms is to misrepresent what is happening there and to incite terrible things to happen," he stated.

Cotler called on the Canadian public to avoid Nazi-like stereotyping in discussing the Lebanese war. "No one," he said, "can fail to be moved by the death of a child or the homelessness of a family.

"But we do not redeem the suffering of the innocent by indictments whose effect is to promote hatred and violence."

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Attack is called brutal, cowardly

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada has denounced the Paris attack on a Jewish restaurant as "brutal and cowardly."

Expressing shock and alarm over the incident, national president Morley Wolfe said he condemns the "cowardly and senseless actions used by terrorist groups throughout the world.

"B'nai B'rith Canada," he added, "offers its sincerest sympathies to the families of the six innocent victims and the 11 wounded by the attack."

Wolfe said that "as proven in Europe, terrorism has run rampant wherever the PLO has been permitted to establish a presence. . . . It is the fear that such terrorist activities may be imported into Canada that has prompted B'nai B'rith to seek assurance that neither recognition of or aid to the PLO will be forthcoming from Canada."

Said Wolfe: "The possibility of a hand grenade thrown into a classroom in Ottawa or a bomb planted in a restaurant in Montreal or a car blown up in a suburban shopping centre in Vancouver may well become a reality sooner than we think if we permit the fomenters of violence and terror a place in our country."

Crisis task force is established

TORONTO —

Responding to a call from Canada-Israel Committee national chairman Harold Buchwald, the Jewish community has established an emergency task force to deal with the continuing crisis in the Middle East.

The task force will be chaired by Rabbi Gunther Plaut. Donald Carr and Norman May, will serve as vice-chairmen.

Commenting on the reasons for creating the task force, Rabbi Plaut pointed to the "confusion created by the media's coverage of the current conflict in Lebanon, which has resulted in misunderstandings and misperceptions, as well as a noticeable rise in anti-semitic incidents and feelings throughout the world."

"The task force," said Plaut, "was created to deal with this deeply troublesome situation, which can only be characterized as a crisis or emergency."

Norman May said the task force will "strive to reach the Jewish community as well as many sectors of the general Canadian public, in order to initiate wide-ranging discussions of the issues relating to the conflict in Lebanon."

Don Carr said one of the first steps taken by the task force is to announce the convening of a National Rabbinic Conference and a National Jewish Leadership Conference to be held in Montreal on Monday, Aug. 23.

In this issue...

This issue of The CJN includes an 84-page program book issued by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. See this special feature for a complete listing of activites at the JCC for the 1982-83 season.

"Community smaller but still vibrant"

Montreal's Jewish population now 90,000

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Jewish population of Montreal today is estimated at 90-95,000, compared with 114,000 in 1971, according to a preliminary report just released by the Long-Range Planning Committee sponsored by Allied Jewish Community Services. The committee, basing its current estimate on the latest Canadian census, forecasts that by 1987 the number may fall to as low as 80,000.

"Our community will be somewhat smaller, but still large enough for viable and vibrant community life," says the report, entitled Toward a New Consensus.

The report addresses the serious issues facing the Montreal Jewish community in the 80s: declining numbers, especially young adults; the increasing number and proportion of elderly; an eroding source of dollars for the community both from its members and government; and the need for greater cohesiveness among community organizations.

"We believe there is a sense of urgency in the community. Demographically, financially, organizationally, psychologically, we are under stress," states the report.

But the committee believes that the community can be mobilized to respond to these stresses. What is required, it says, is more broadly based participation in communal life, greater access to leadership positions, stronger leaders and increased "community discipline" in such areas as fund raising, community planning, allocations and political representation.

Other estimates given on the demography of the Montreal Jewish community today are: 20% is elderly; about 1/3 of Jewish young people between the ages of 17 and 32 are leaving every year; 20% is Sephardic; approximately 750-1,000 Jewish children were born last year in Montreal; and roughly 6% of family units are headed by single parents.

The report's forecast for 1987 is that the aged will represent anywhere from 27-37% of the community, or 25-30,000 persons. About 9,000 will be 75 or older and more likely to be "at risk" in terms of need for services.

Despite the at least 25% loss of young adults, there will still be enough people in this age group (an estimated 20-22,000) to "insure community continuity."

Unless there is a major unforeseen development in Russia, Latin America or Morocco, the committee expects virtually no immigration in the immediate years ahead. Francophones, Israelis and the chassidic communities will represent a larger proportion of the Jewish population.

Enrolment in Jewish day schools is forecast to remain at the current level of about 7,000 by 1987 because of stable birth rates and continuing shift of Jewish children from public schools.

Approximately 10% of Jewish families in Montreal by that year will be headed by single parents; 7% of Jewish children will come from such homes.

The report also makes predictions on the conditions Montreal Jews will be living in five years from now. Somewhat better times economically and politically are foreseen in Quebec. "What we now perceive as government over-regulation and a general anti-business climate will abate somewhat, as the government devotes more attention to making the economy work . . .

"However this concern for the economic performance of government may bring with it further rounds of funding cutbacks and government regulations aimed at 'rationalizing' the delivery system in health, social services and education. Jewish community control over Jewish public institutions particularly in health and social services, will have continued to erode."

Funds available for Israel may become strained as demands for social services locally increase, due largely to the general North American trends in family life, the committee feels.

Meanwhile, funds raised through the Combined Jewish Appeal have gone up but not kept pace with inflation, the report states. More than 34,000 members of the community contributed over $22 million in 1981 to CJA, a 7.1% increase over 1980.

About 58% went to Israel, 8% to national Jewish organizations in Canada, and 34% for Montreal's network of community services. The committee estimates that another $7 million was contributed by community members in 1981 to a variety of Israel-based institutions, mostly universities and hospitals.

Funds for local use were allocated in the following manner; last year 32% was spent on services to the aged; 20% on youth and young adults; and 48% on families and children (this includes $900,000 for Jewish education).

Jewish communal institutions received about $85 million in funding from the Quebec government in 1981. Of this sum, about $67.5 million was for public hospitals and nursing care institutions under Jewish auspices, $11 million for education, and the balance mainly went to Jewish Family Services.

The Long-Range Planning Committee, though sponsored by AJCS, is composed of 39 members who are lay leaders of professional staff of a number of other local organizations as well. Among them are five members who are in the "young adult" category. It was established one year ago.

Committee co-chairmen are Hillel Becker and Henri Bybelezer.

There are five sub-committees concerned with aging, community cohesiveness, youth and young adults, the family and the fiscal capacity of the community.

A preliminary report was released in order to stimulate discussion and obtain a reaction from community members. A questionnaire is included in copies of the report — available at AJCS — asking for opinions on the committee's assessment of where the Montreal Jewish community is going.

The committee has been mandated to develop "specific strategies" to deal with the challenges presented in this report. It will make concrete recommendations for a 3- to 4-year budget period, including possible changes in community priorities and restructuring of local services. The allocations of community funds to national organizations and Israel are also under review.

A more detailed report from the committee is scheduled to be released this winter.

World-National

Analysis of Lebanese war helps bolster Israel's image

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

As I prepare this column the Lebanese crisis is still very much in flux. I hope that as these words reach print it may be in its final stages of resolution — at least as far as the PLO is concerned. Once this has taken place and the shooting has stopped the task of rebuilding can begin.

Rabbi Plaut

Since good news is rarely of interest to headline hunting media, the world will lose track of Beirut's reconstruction even as it has shown very little interest in the rebuilding of Sidon and Tyre and the splendid relations which exist between the Lebanese and the Israelis in these cities.

Even after the departure of the PLO and the cessation of military hostilities there is still the question of the Syrian army which has been occupying a significant part of Lebanon for the last few years. No international condemnation of Syria has taken place, and if international precedent will be followed, UN resolutions will be directed at Israel and not Syria. It may also be taken for granted that Israel will not pull back its troops and bring them home until Syria does the same.

Enough of predictions. There are some immediate problems which need to be faced, and amongst them is the undoubted deterioration of Israel's image and a serious shift of public opinion both in the United States and in Canada.

The Trudeau government expects to review its entire Mideast policy next month, and if present trends persist the result may be a fundamental move away from Israel as a trusted friend and partner to a position where Canada's interest will be seen to lie primarily with the Arabs. Certain influential business circles around the country are pressing for this kind of new policy.

There is also a rumor that Canada will admit a goodly number of Lebanese and Palestinian refugees, in accordance with past practice when, for instance, we gave asylum to the boat people. To be sure, there is a difference, for while the latter were escaping from their own homes where they faced persecution it is not clear from what persecution either the Lebanese or Palestinians are escaping.

But I for one would welcome a broadened interpretation of our refugee policy and be thoroughly in favor of admitting destitute people in search of a home free of civil strife and war.

Of course, there will be justifiable fears that amongst the Palestinians brought to Canada there may be people with terrorists backgrounds who will import their "craft" into our country. I would hope that Canadian immigration authorities would screen all such immigrants most carefully. Canada has enough problems without importing human time bombs.

But I would make it utterly clear that as a Jew I support every humanitarian effort expended by our government to alleviate human suffering, which knows no national origin, background or religion.

Slowly and steadily we also must begin to regain a proper perspective on the Lebanese war. A number of thoughtful analyses have been produced and these must be given the widest currency.

Amongst them was an article which first appeared in the New York Times and then was reprinted by the Globe and Mail. It was written by William Safire in Washington and presented a simple but compelling thesis:

In West Beirut the PLO held more than 300,000 innocent Lebanese as hostages and was banking on the "Jimmy Carter strategy" which, during the Iranian crisis, consisted of dealing with hostage taking through protracted negotiations — a policy adopted by President Reagan. "This means interminable negotiations with the terrorists, permitting them to achieve their propaganda goals on U.S. television."

On the other hand Israeli policy in hostage situations has always been to negotiate only long enough in order to prepare a decisive attack on the terrorists. The prime example of this policy was Entebbe.

The PLO hostage strategy has worked because the United States has bent all its persuasive power in holding Israel back from doing what it wanted to do and should have done right away, namely, to overpower the terrorists once and for all and as quickly as possible. The result has been that the PLO terrorists have been strengthened and the Israelis who in fact have restrained themselves, were seen as the aggressor.

"Eight weeks of restraint (says Safire) have brought the Israelis sustained criticism, threatened sanctions by the White House and one-sided intervention by the United Nations. The same observers who told Britain that a final assault on Port Stanley would be inhumane and would anger the Argentines, are now warning Israel that a final assault on the PLO holding West Beirut hostage would offend world opinion."

Such analyses must now become part of our own strategy vis-a-vis both government and public opinion. There must be a much broader understanding of the nature of terrorism and the ways established authorities can deal with it. We are just beginning to learn the lessons, and the Lebanon war and its fallout are particularly painful examples.

Assad's grip on Syria tighter than ever

Rubble reminder of Hama revolt

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Life is gradually returning to a semblance of normalcy in Hama, Syria's fourth largest city, but the scars it bears are vivid reminders of a short-lived revolt which went awry.

One hundred and fifteen miles north of Damascus, Hama was the scene last winter of an uprising by the Moslem Brotherhood which the government of Hafez Assad put down with devastating brutality.

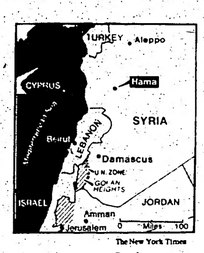
As many as 25,000 Syrians — civilians and rebels — were killed in the insurrection, and a good part of Hama was destroyed as the army crushed the Islamic fundamentalist subversives. One thousand troops are said to have fallen in the bloody battle for Hama.

The revolt, the most serious to threaten the legitimacy of the 12-year-old Assad regime, received coverage in the international press. But relatively few details emerged as to the government's ferocity in taming the dissidents. Only of late has the world learned to what extent Assad went to preserve his rule over 8,000,000 Syrians.

As a result of the events in Hama, Assad's grip on Syria is tighter than ever, and it may be years before the Moslem Brotherhood can regroup and try again for his overthrow.

The spirit of rebellion that had arisen in Syria in 1979 and had plagued Assad intermittently appears to have been snuffed out for the moment.

Correspondents who



Hama, in Syria

have visited Hama recently report that where buildings once stood there is now rubble. Hama, whose homeless residents have been dispersed throughout Syria, is a city of ruins.

* * *

Thomas Friedman of The New York Times estimates that half of Hama was damaged or wrecked beyond recognition.

Six paragraphs into his dispatch, Friedman asks a grizzled old man what has happened to the houses on the banks of Hama's Orontes River.

"You are driving on them," the man replies.

"And where are all the people who lived here?"

"You are probably driving on some of them too."

Patrick Seale, The Observer's Middle East specialist, claims that 100 mosques and shrines and three churches were badly damaged in the fighting, which lasted for three weeks.

A reporter on the staff of Switzerland's Neue Zuercher Zeitung offers what may be the most graphic description of the leveling of Hama.

Hama's southern outskirts, he notes, are more or less intact. But the historic old quarter, with its ornate Ottoman houses, marketplaces and cemeteries, vanished in the dust of battle.

"One recalls having heard in Damascus that Hama looked like the 'shot-up quarter' of Beirut," the reporter writes. "One has tended to disbelieve this; but now one must admit it is actually true. In the inner city, apparently thousands of buildings and tens of thousands of apartments have been destroyed."

The reporter has the impression that Hama's destruction was not caused merely by bitter fighting, but by vengeful planners who wanted to issue a stern warning to Syrians bent on sedition.

The chain of events which led to Hama's ruination began on Feb. 2, when Syrian security forces, acting on information, entered Hama late at night for what was intended to be a surprise raid on a hideout of the banned Moslem Brotherhood.

The Moslem Brotherhood, whose agents have waged war against Assad's secular government, has always posed the main challenge to Assad, an Alawite (Shi'ite) Moslem in a predominantly Sunni population.

After Assad's men approached their target in one of Hama's back alleys, they found themselves in a carefully-conceived trap. Almost everyone in the raiding party was killed, and rebellion spread through the Sunni Moslem city known for its Islamic orthodoxy.

The rebels gained control of some mosques and started to call upon the faithful to "rise up and drive the unbelievers from Hama."

Within a couple of days, the rebels had nearly the whole city in their grasp. Dispensing a primitive form of Islamic justice, they executed as many functionaries of the Baath Party as they could lay their hands on. The Baath, which is headed by Assad, has ruled Syria for the past 19 years.

Assad, who owes his durability to toughness and shrewdness, cracked down on the dissenters. Up to 10,000 troops, some of whom were recalled from duty in Lebanon, were pressed into service.

Hama was surrounded by tanks and artillery and was therefore cut off from the rest of the country. Western diplomats claim that Assad's troops attempted to negotiate their way into Hama, but were repelled by gunfire. At that point Assad's special brigade were ordered into Hama, in what developed into a costly house-to-house operation.

Where resistance was encountered, no mercy was shown. The rebels put up a determined fight, and Hama was not pacified until the end of February.

Syria accuses Iraq, its rival, of having supplied the rebels with arms. The Iraqis have not acknowledged the accusation, but they have castigated the Syrians for perpetrating a crime against its people. As The Baghdad Observer put it: "This act reflects the hysterical state of the regime — clear evidence of its inevitable collapse . . ."

The near destruction of Hama has not made Hafez Assad any more popular in Syria, but the minority government over which he presides is hardly on the rocks, as Iraq claims. If anything, Assad may even be stronger now that he has pulverized one of his pre-eminent cities and cowed its citizens into submission.

Bail decision is upheld for alleged Nazi Rauca

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Three judges of the Canadian Federal Court of Appeal recently turned down an application for a reversal of the decision releasing alleged former SS corps commander Albert Helmut Rauca on $150,000 bail.

Rauca is being sought by the West German government for aiding and abetting the murder of some 10,500 men, women and children in the Kovno Ghetto in Lithuania during World War II.

In their arguments at the bail appeal hearing legal representatives of the West German government and the Canadian Jewish Congress argued that Rauca posed a threat to the safety of the community and that there was a real risk that he would jump bail and not appear at the extradition hearings set for Sept. 20 in Toronto.

Counsel for the appeal application also argued that Justice Wilson Griffiths, who originally granted bail, erred in a point of law in making his decision.

Justices John J. Urie, Darrel V. Heald and G. S. Cowan, in their statement giving the reasons for their decision, found that Justice Griffiths did not commit an error in law in his original decision.

The judgment, rendered on Aug. 9 in Ottawa, went on to state that "there is no evidence that the respondent [Rauca] poses a menace to the public" and that "sufficient safeguards may be built in to ensure his attendance" at the upcoming extradition hearing. As such, the court found no grounds upon which the bail decision could be overturned.

The appeal court concurred with the original findings of the bail hearing which stated that "the Canadian Bill of Rights recognizes specifically the right to reasonable bail . . . and provides that no one charged with a criminal offence should be deprived of the right to bail or interim release without just cause."

The original decisions went on to state that "one's revulsion at the nature of the crime should not bind the court to a fundamental principle that in Canada, a person accused of a crime is presumed to be innocent until properly proven guilty."

Rauca, described in the original verdict as "a good Canadian citizen and a hard working citizen" since his arrival in this country in 1950, has no criminal record in Canada and has established himself "firmly" in the community. These points worked in his favor at the original bail session.

As further conditions for his release Rauca is obliged to report daily to RCMP headquarters in Toronto, remain in the city, relinquish his passport to RCMP officials and, of course, attend the extradition hearings on Sept. 20.

Rauca still remains in jail on his own volition.

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Landmark requirement for kosher delis' registration

New protection laws signed in N.Y.

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A number of measures to strengthen legal safeguards in New York state for purchasers of kosher products — including what was described as a landmark requirement for registration of kosher delicatessens for the first time — have been signed into law by Governor Hugh Carey.

They are the first such kosher consumer protection laws in the United States. Rabbi Schulem Rubin, chief supervisor of the kosher law enforcement division of New York state's department of agriculture and markets, said recently. The division, which has a staff of roving inspectors, is responsible for implementation of the state's wide range of such protection measures.

The new laws also deal with meat and with poultry and parve products. The latter refer to products which contain neither meat nor milk ingredients and can be used with either category.

Rubin said there are more than 200 kosher delicatessens in New York state. Under a law signed July 21, which will take effect Sept. 1, operators and owners of the delicatessens will be required to register the name of the individual who provides the rabbinical supervision which assures that the delicatessen is kosher.

He said a registy will be in place in his division office by Sept. 1 for such registration. The law also will require registration of the name of the endorsing rabbi at slaughterhouses. That registration requirement applies to supervision of non-prepackaged meat and meat preparations.

Each such piece of meat or carcass has a tag indicating the name of the ritual slaughterer, as well as the stamp of the federal department of agriculture, Rubin said.

He said that since every meat wholesaler handles both kosher and non-kosher meat, the wholesalers must register with his division the name of the person assuring that his kosher meat is actually kosher. If there is no rabbinic supervisor in the plant of a wholesaler, the owner assumes the responsibility and must register accordingly.

The same requirement applies to the fabricator, who cuts up carcasses for sale by the kosher butcher. Similarly, the kosher butcher shop owners will have to register the source of the supervision under which a shop operates as a kosher establishment.

Rubin said another bill, which will become law Dec. 1, requires the dating of kosher poultry which has not been eviscerated, soaked and salted immediately after ritual slaughter. The new measure, signed by Carey on May 20, provides that all such poultry — known in New York state as "New York dressed poultry" — must, after Dec. 1, have affixed to the carcass a tag or plumba stating the date and time of ritual slaughter.

He said that because many observant homemakers prefer to eviscerate and soak and salt poultry themselves, hundreds of thousands of pounds of such poultry are shipped into the state each week.

Rubin said this raises a problem because if a bird is not washed within 72 hours of slaughter, it becomes impossible to rid the carcass of all of its forbidden blood. After that period of time, he said, salting will not remove all the blood.

Under present law, Rubin said, all kosher poultry has affixed to the carcass a plumba or tag certifying it has been ritually slaughtered. If the kosher poultry is shipped into New York state, it must have the tag certifying kosher slaughter, but the housewife has no way of knowing how long a time has elapsed between slaughter and time of purchase.

The requirement of the new law mandating affixing of a tag indicating time and date of slaughter will alert the housewife not to buy an uneviscerated, unsalted bird 72 hours or more after it has been slaughtered, Rubin noted.

He reported an area particularly susceptible of abuse is use of the term "parve" on food. He said some manufacturers put the word on the label of products solely to get sales from observant consumers and that a check of ingredients of a product labeled parve may indicate use of sodium casinate or other ingredients which may be of dairy origin.

He said such suspect parve foods can be analyzed in a special section of the state's laboratories in Albany and that producers of products packaged as parve found to have dairy ingredients are subject to fines for fraudulent labeling.

Any person or company found to be involved in violating kashrut rules in processing of meat or meat products can be tried on criminal charges and be given civil penalties ranging from $50 to $5,000 for each offense on conviction, Rubin said.

Asked how a New York state law is enforced in the other states, Rubin said that authorities of other states are never involved. He said the practice of his division is to write to out-of-state firms at all levels — slaughtering firms, wholesalers, processors and manufactureres — asking each firm to fill out the New York state kosher enforcement division form which indentifies the endorsing rabbi or rabbinical supervisor for the products the company wants to sell in New York state.

He said the companies co-operate fully because they want to do business with consumers of kosher products in New York state.

He added that authorities of other states have never challenged the enforcement activities of his division in those states, although in strict legal terms, New York state officials have no authority to seek to enforce New York state law in other states.

BBI convention set for October

WASHINGTON —

"To give you a future and a hope."

That slogan, dealing with the survival of Jews and Judaism, will be the theme of the 31st international convention of B'nai B'rith International [BBI], which will be held Oct. 17 to 22 at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto.

More than 1,500 delegates are expected to attend. They will represent 25 countries including Peru, Brazil, South Africa, Germany, Israel, Britain, Austria, France, and Sweden.

Altogether, the organization has a membership of 550,000 persons in 1,500 lodges or units located in 45 nations around the world.

It will be the first time the convention is being held in Canada.

"The Soviet Union, Cuba and the Arab countries are among those who do not have membership."

Hank Siegel, spokesman for BBI, told The Canadian Jewish News.

He said the organization was founded on Oct. 13, 1843, by 12 Jewish German immigrants who met in a New York cafe to discuss means of improving the lack of unity then prevalent among Jews in the United States.

B'nai B'rith Canada, representing more than 20,000 Jewish families, was founded in Toronto in 1875 by a group interested in fostering Jewish brotherhood and fighting bigotry.

Political leaders, as well as world renowned Jewish actors and musicians, have been invited to attend the convention.

A highlight will be the election of a new president to replace Jack J. Spitzer, a former banker from Seattle. The two candidates running for office are Murray Shusterman, a Philadelphia attorney, and Gerald Kraft, executive vice-president of an Indianapolis real estate development firm.

New Technion head

HAIFA —

Prof. Joseph Singer was elected recently as president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology by a unanimous vote of the Institute's international board of governors.

Prof. Joseph Singer

Singer, a member of Technion's faculty of aeronautical engineering, replaces Amos Horev, who is stepping down after nine years in the post.

Singer, who joined the aeronautical engineering faculty in 1955 and served as its dean twice, has also served as senior vice-president of the Israel Aircraft Industries and as an officer, and head of the test and development section, of the Israeli Air Force.

He was born in Vienna in 1923 and immigrated to Israel in 1933. His term of office as Technion president will begin in October.

In a related move, the board passed a resolution praising the stewardship of Horev over the past nine years.

"His nine years as the chief executive officer of this institution have been marked by a most impressive growth and development. Due to his leadership, the Institute is today at the very peak of its history," noted the board.

Living Hal

By RABBI MOSES J. [illegible]

Question: In a Din Torah, wh given by the Beth Din, there is no to a higher court. But, in our civi appeal all the way to the Sup redress. Isn't our system rather matter?

This question was asked long ago of the Ohev Yisrael, Rabbi Avraham Yehoshu'ah Heschel z. i., who was born in 1748 and died in 1826. Since it was asked of him by a Polish nobleman, he gave no answer from Jewish law, but replied with a telling fable. You can find it all in Yitzhak Alfasi's biography, H (Jerusalem, 5741), page 120.

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"I shall divide this fat lamb bet the fox. After he cut it in half, he part was a bit larger than the oth agreed that this was true. So, the the extra piece. Needless to sa delicious. But now, the other half he nibbled away at it. Thus, in fairness to both of them, he nibb until there was nothing left fro except a mountain of bones.

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"So too, in our instance," conc Apta. "First one court weighs it court weighs it; and in the end, b out empty handed, completely d costs of the battle. Far better is it decision of a Rav be-Yisrael."

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The fable is upheld.

Stamp for Tou

By JAMES MONTAGNES

On Sunday, Aug. 22, a 20-cent stamp will be issued for the Touro Synagogue, the oldest existing synagogue in the United States. U.S. postmaster-general William F. Bolger, Rabbi Theodore Lewis and Aaron J. Slom, president of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, will take part in the ceremony in the synagogue at Newport, Rhode Island.

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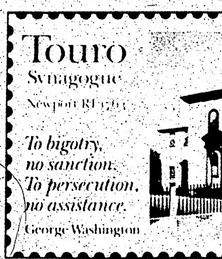

New stamp commemorates Touro Sy U.S.

han ever

ama revolt

they have castigated the Syrians for perpetrating a crime against its people. As The Baghdad Observer put it: "This act reflects the hysterical state of the regime — clear evidence of its inevitable collapse . . ."

The near destruction of Hama has not made Hafez Assad any more popular in Syria, but the minority government over which he presides is hardly on the rocks, as Iraq claims. If anything, Assad may even be stronger now that he has pulverized one of his pre-eminent cities and cowed its citizens into submission.

ision is upheld

ged Nazi Rauca

recognizes specifically the right to reasonable bail . . . and provides that no one charged with a criminal offence should be deprived of the right to bail or interim release without just cause."

The original decisions went on to state that "one's revulsion at the nature of the crime should not bind the court to a fundamental principle that in Canada, a person accused of a crime is presumed to be innocent until properly proven guilty."

Rauca, described in the original verdict as "a good Canadian citizen and a hard working citizen" since his arrival in this country in 1950, has no criminal record in Canada and has established himself "firmly" in the community. These points worked in his favor at the original bail session.

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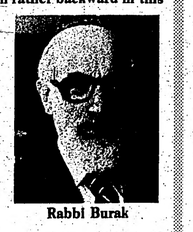
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In a Din Torah, when judgment is given by the Beth Din, there is no appeal available to a higher court. But, in our civil courts one can appeal all the way to the Supreme Court for redress. Isn't our system rather backward in this matter?



Rabbi Burak

This question was asked long ago of the Ohev Yisrael, Rabbi Avraham Yehoshu'ah Heschel z. i., who was born in 1748 and died in 1826. Since it was asked of him by a Polish nobleman, he gave no answer from Jewish law, but replied with a telling fable. You can find it all in Yitzhak Alfasi's biography, Ha-Rav Me-Apta (Jerusalem, 5741), page 120.

Here is the fable:

Once upon a time, a wolf who had just killed a fat lamb was about to begin his feast when a lion appeared and started to take the lamb away from him.

The wolf objected: "This lamb is mine. I caught it and carried it away from the flock." The lion responded by saying that his father had a dictum that "he who steals from a thief is blameless." For that matter, he personally did not like thieves, and was ready to prove that point in mortal combat.

The wolf, noting the lion's superior firepower, hastened to suggest that mortal combat was too messy. Not too far from them, a wise judge had a court over which he presided. All the animals turned to him for guidance in difficult matters.

Thus did this case come before the fox. The lion and the wolf waited for his decision.

"I shall divide this fat lamb between you," said the fox. After he cut it in half, he decided that one part was a bit larger than the other. The litigants agreed that this was true. So, the fox chewed off the extra piece. Needless to say, he found it delicious. But now, the other half was too big. So, he nibbled away at it. Thus, in the interest of fairness to both of them, he nibbled and nibbled until there was nothing left from the fat lamb except a mountain of bones.

Mournfully surveying this mountain of bones, the ruin of their dreams and hopes, the lion and the wolf gave a great sigh, and said in unison: "If only we had the sense to accept the first division of that lamb."

"So too, in our instance," concluded the Rav of Apta. "First one court weighs it. Then another court weighs it; and in the end, both litigants go out empty handed, completely destroyed by the costs of the battle. Far better is it to abide by the decision of a Rav be-Yisrael."

Beautiful as is this fable, and much as I approve of its point after hearing of fortunes that were destroyed by the costs of high powered litigation using high priced legal talents, truth demands that one declare that a Din Torah can be reviewed. This subject is given us in our civil code, Hoshen Mishpat, in Chapters 20, and 25.

The review, however, takes on a different form. It is not the litigants who square off against one another. It is, rather, a contest between the injured party and the court, in which the loser attempts to prove that the judge or judges were wrong. Many a ball player would love to do that to the umpire . . . to have his chance to prove the ump wrong.

In a learned letter in Yiddish, written by Rabbi Chaim Bloch of Vienna under the date of 2 Chanukah, 5711, and printed in Der Tag, Rabbi Bloch wanted to take his judges to a Din Torah. But, Rav Henkin z. l. took the position that such a course is contrary to halacha . . . that we do not accept any of the authorities who were in favor of such a review, for, were we to do so, we would have an endless series of trials. There would never be any conclusion.

The fable is upheld.

Special executive meeting called

CJC will disseminate accurate info on war

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — With a diplomatic resolution to the war in Lebanon in sight, the Canadian Jewish Congress is beginning to turn its attention to the effects of the conflict on [illegible] moral and political nature in Canada and abroad.

At last week's special meeting of the CJC's Ontario Region executive it was announced that a task force is being formed to promote the dissemination of accurate information on the war.

Shira Bessin, director of research for the Canada-Israel Committee, announced that the task force's aim is to give the media, government, business and academics "a historical perspective on the Lebanon war and its implications."

"The last three weeks have seen an erosion of Israel's position in Ottawa," Bessin stated. Israel's character was damaged by inaccurate media coverage, but there were "factions in Ottawa who were happy to nurture this image of Israel," she said.

Describing the atmosphere in Parliament as "vicious," Bessin said there is pressure within the government to change Canadian policy on the Middle East. Although no immediate changes are forthcoming, the government is going to review its policy in the fall and will be providing relief aid to Lebanon. The CJC has already agreed in principle to contributing to the aid program.

Irwin Cotler, national president of the CJC, said the cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East used to be the existence of Israel within secure borders. Cotler stated that his recent trips to Ottawa convinced him that there is what he perceived as a shift in that policy towards a motif in which the existence of a Palestinian homeland becomes the focal issue for the Canadian government.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan was praised for "holding the line against PLO recognition" and Cotler also singled out Vancouver Senator Jack Austin as a "good friend in Parliament." But Cotler fundamentally agreed that the Parliament and Liberal caucus in particular have become hostile towards Israel.

Cotler claimed that it was Prime Minister Trudeau who began the indictment of Israel which was quickly picked up by the Canadian media. He said the corporate community's "technocratic elite" who are interested in opening up business ties in the Middle East, intellectuals and human rights groups are also influencing the government's attitude.

Cotler recommended contacting MPs and other elected officials, but said it was not prudent to discuss only the Middle East, thereby turning the Jewish community into a one-issue constituency. He also advised that it was not enough to refer to the Middle East just in terms of what is good for Israel. Jews, he said, should be sensitive to and familiar with the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

He said it is counter-productive to act out of ignorance or moral qualms when discussing the issues with government people. Cotler stated that some MPs and ministers had told him they based their negative attitudes towards the Israeli action in Lebanon on discussions they had had with Jews.

A folio of articles the CJC feels accurately depict the war in Lebanon was distributed at the meeting so that Congress members can familiarize themselves with the Middle East situation.

Both Cotler and Bessin agreed that media coverage of the war had created or intensified problems for Jews in Israel and the Diaspora.

Bessin said that the action in Lebanon probably led to recent diplomatic breakthroughs because of the "recognition by the PLO that they couldn't count on the international pressure they had hoped would restrain Israel." But, she said, despite Israel's successes in Lebanon the media focused the world's attention on the plight of the Palestinian refugees and the political problems of Palestinian self-determination.

Cotler stated that the French media had to take some of the responsibility for the outbreak of anti-semitism which is currently endangering the Jewish community in France.

Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told the meeting that the present situation holds a valuable lesson. "You are basing your lives on a government and media *whose basic anti-semitism* allows them only to see Jews killing . . . but has blinded them to seeing the PLO kill," he said.

The media and the government are "delighted to inflate (casualty) figures to denigrate us — all Jews, not just Israel," Avi-hai said. He called attacks on Israel's conduct in Lebanon "the advanced big lie of trying to deny the legitimacy of the Jewish state."

Avi-hai said he respected the moral qualms of the Jewish people and Jewish soldiers, but added, "I don't believe the basic right of dissent should be allowed outside of our community."

Film shows PLO atrocities in Lebanon

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A new 120-minute film, depicting the atrocities committed by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon during its participation in the seven years of civil war there, has been produced by the Israel Film Service, a department of the ministry of education and culture.

Yigal Ephrati, the film service director, said the foreign ministry, the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod have already purchased 200 copies of the film The Meaning of Liberation and expressed the hope that the total number of sales will reach 500. He expressed confidence that Jewish federations in North America and Christian supporters of Israel also would buy the film.

The film was put together in response to strong anti-Israel criticism touched off by Israel's move into Lebanon.

The film, which describes in a low-key style the history of the takeover by the PLO of large parts of Lebanon, has been prepared in English, French, Spanish and German language versions. Its price is $200.

Taught in Canada, U.S.

Yiddish educator Anne Glass dies

TORONTO —

Life-long Yiddish educator Anne Glass died in Toronto recently, of cancer.

Anne Glass

Born in Montreal, she was the daughter of a prominent Yiddish journalist on the newspaper Der Kanader Adler, Israel Medrish.

She taught in Montreal, New York, Toronto, and in several smaller centres.

She conducted a class in Yiddish language and literature at the University of Toronto until she was forced to resign because of her illness. She helped establish the Yiddish credit course at the university.

Until 1975, Mrs. Glass ran the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In 1972, she helped found a Yiddish theatre group locally, which put on Jewish plays and musicals until 1974. As part on an international theatre festival, the group gave a performance at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre.

Mrs. Glass is survived by her husband, Prof. Irvine Glass, an internationally renowned expert in aerospace studies, three daughters and grandchildren.

Stamp to be issued for Touro Synagogue

stamps

By JAMES MONTAGNES

On Sunday, Aug. 22, a 20-cent stamp will be issued for the Touro Synagogue, the oldest existing synagogue in the United States. U.S. postmaster-general William F. Bolger, Rabbi Theodore Lewis and Aaron J. Slom, president of the Society of Friends of Touro Synagogue, will take part in the ceremony in the synagogue at Newport, Rhode Island.

Touro Synagogue was built principally by Sephardic Jews from Spain and Portugal who had fled the Inquisition and found in the Rhode Island colony the religious freedom they sought. It was designed by colonial architect Peter Harrison and dedicated in 1763.

The synagogue, now named after its first rabbi, Isaac Touro, was used until the British occupation of Newport during the American War of Independence. After that it was not used for religious purposes again until 1883.

Meanwhile in 1780 the General Assembly of Rhode Island held its first meeting in the building and the state supreme court also held sessions there.

By the end of the 18th century the congregation had scattered and the synagogue was closed. It was preserved and maintained by descendants of Rabbi Touro.

Today the building and its furnishing reflect those early years, having been carefully maintained and restored. Recalling the Inquisition, it has a few small stairs which lead from the altar in the centre, to a secret passage in the basement.

When George Washington, whose birth 250 years ago is celebrated this year, in 1790 visited the Touro Synagogue as U.S. President, he stated that "happily the government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

The words, "To bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance" are shown on the new stamp, along with a painting of the Touro Synagogue by Donald Moss of Ridgefield, Conn.

There is a Jewish cemetery at Newport, claimed the oldest in the United States, which dates back to 1877. It is described in a poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow written about 130 years ago. In this cemetery is buried Judah Touro, son of Isaac Touro, who became a wealthy commission merchant in New Orleans and left most of his almost $1,000,000 estate, enormous for that time, to charities.

Readers who would like to have a first-day-issue cancelled copy of this 20-cent Touro Synagogue stamp should send a self-addressed envelope, with the 20 cents in U.S. funds postal or bank money order (stamps or coins will not be accepted) to Touro Synagogue Stamp, Postmaster, Newport, RI 02840-9992, U.S., by issue date Aug. 22 or no later than Sept. 21.

The post office at Newport will affix the stamp and cancel it with the Aug. 22 date, and send it to the addressee on the envelope.

New stamp commemorates Touro Synagogue, oldest in U.S.

THE STRAIGHT FACTS

What Israel accomplished in Operation "Peace for Galilee"

PEACE PROSPECTS ENHANCED

FACT: The defeat of the PLO means that West Bank Palestinians will be able to negotiate with Israel on the basis of the Camp David agreement without fear of the PLO's terror and intimidation tactics.
Winter, 1977-78: the PLO murders three West Bank Arabs who were considered collaborators with Israel.
1979: the PLO assassinates an Islamic religious leader from Gaza who supported the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.
1980: the PLO's operatives kill three citizens of Silwad on the West Bank.
1981: the PLO guns down Yusef al Khatib, a leader of the West Bank village councils, and his son.

FACT: The defeat of the PLO means a defeat for a force which sought to frustrate and destroy the Camp David Accords and the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. PLO terrorists danced in the streets of Beirut and Damascus on learning of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

FACT: The defeat of the PLO means new options for Jordan, Saudi Arabia and other Arab states. Without fear of PLO blackmail and extortion, they may conclude that Egypt's way — that of reconciliation with Israel — is the only way to ensure a peaceful Middle East.

FACT: The defeat of the PLO means the end of the PLO "state-within-a-state" in Lebanon. No other Arab country is likely to permit the PLO to operate from its soil with impunity. Whatever remains of the PLO will be unable to pose the threat it did from its base in Lebanon.

FACT: The defeat of the PLO means that a sovereign, independent Lebanon can be re-established, bringing peace and stability to Israel's northern border and strengthening the forces of moderation in the region as a whole. Free of Syrian and PLO domination, a reconstituted Lebanese government will be in a position to enter negotiations with Israel toward the conclusion of a peace treaty.

The destruction of the PLO as a viable force, the removal of the Syrian military and political hold on Lebanon and the restoration of a free and independent Lebanon will strongly enhance the prospects for peace not only between Israel and Lebanon, but in the Middle East in general.

THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Based on material supplied by the Canadian-Israel Committee

Bar-Ilan to hold unity conference

Critical of Jews' polarization

RAMAT-GAN, Israel — The president of Bar-Ilan University has called for an end to the "pitiful polarization" of the various branches of Judaism and urged a broad-scale program of cooperation among Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews "without sacrificing convictions in religious matters."

Stressing the need to develop "ecumenism within the Jewish community," Dr. Emanuel Rackman announced that Bar-Ilan will sponsor an International Conference on Jewish Unity from Aug. 22-25 at its campus in Ramat Gan. The conference, which has invited representatives of all streams of Judaism, will address what Rackman termed "the hardening of positions within each of the different groups."

Participants will include secularists, nationalists, Yiddishists, Marxists, non-Marxists and the major religious movements in Judaism. Rackman noted that it will not be a "massive" conference. Among the scholars and rabbis expected from Western countries are Eliezer Berkowitz, J. David Bleich, Eugene Borowitz, Seymour Siegel and Michael Wyschograd.

Rackman expressed the hope that from the conference a body would emerge that would meet periodically to issue policy statements and perhaps a journal. "There is no reason for us to be so concerned with ecumenism between Jews and non-Jews but not with ecumenism within the Jewish community," he declared.

Rackman asserted that the Jewish community must "discover the means of respecting diversity" so that it could formulate an action program that would win broad communal consensus.

Decrying the "sniping of Jew against Jew," Rackman said: "The authentic Jewish point of view — the voice of moderation — must be heard alongside the voice of extremists in all camps."

Rackman, who was president of the Rabbinical Council of America and the New York Board of Rabbis before assuming his post at Bar-Ilan University in Israel five years ago, did not lay the blame for polarization on any one group. While conceding that there was "intolerance and intransigence" within Israel's Orthodox establishment, he criticized non-Orthodox leaders who, he said, had been "threatening reprisals," such as not giving to UJA or to yeshivot, if their groups were not granted recognition in matters affecting marriage, divorce and conversion in Israel.

Rackman urged an immediate halt to this "infighting," which he said caused "alienation and a weakening of Jewish values."

Polarization is also prevalent within each movement, Rackman observed. He referred to the "bloodshed" resulting from disputes among various chassidic sects and the "notorious feuding" within Agudath Israel, a group viewed as monolithic by the non-Orthodox.

Rackman scored the "attitude of certitude that too many Jews have assumed. Until an attitude of tolerance to the religious beliefs of other Jews is developed," he said, "the Jewish community will continue to suffer from internal strife.

"Tolerance and, indeed, the encouragement of differing views, is deeply imbedded in Jewish tradition," Rackman said, noting that the Talmud allots "as much space to dissenting opinions as to the majority view.

"The stress of the liturgy is not achdut Yisrael (Jewish unity) but ahavat Yisrael (the love of all Israel)," he remarked, adding: "Diversity must be tempered by the need for a measure of unity and consensus that can come about only when people respect each other."

Pledge Israel support

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation, representing 40,000 persons in Canada from coast to coast, "in its overwhelming majority reiterates its support for the State of Israel in its campaign in Lebanon," says a statement released this week by CZF president, Judge Philip Givens, and the chairman of the hasbara committee, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg.

The statement continues:

The war is an effort to remove the threat of the PLO whose declared goal is the destruction of Israel. This goal expressed itself in wanton murder of men, women and children for many years both in Israel and in other parts of the world.

The PLO has also been a centre for world terrorism training terorists from all parts of the world.

The PLO conducted a virtual reign of terror in those parts of Lebanon under its control, with wanton rape, pillage and murder against Lebanese civilians. The inhabitants of those areas of Lebanon liberated by the Israeli army have uniformly expressed gratitude and relief at the expulsion of the PLO.

We regret the unavoidable civilian casualties which have been grossly exaggerated by the media. Many of these casualties result from PLO placing their gun positions in apartment houses, schools and hospitals.

It is hoped that the PLO will leave Beirut through negotiations, thus sparing the city. But negotiations cannot be used as a ploy by the PLO to escape expulsion.

It is hoped that the government of Canada will continue to see the PLO for what it really is — a terror organization. It is hoped that the government of Canada will see the war in Lebanon for what it is — a legitimate war of self defence.

We call upon all Jews to stand firm and united at this time.

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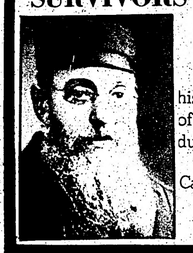

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Differing church reactions

The World Council of Churches, comprising 400 churches of the Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Catholic faiths, continues its anti-Israel stand with a report blaming Israel for the plight of the refugees and homeless in Lebanon. The report was made earlier this month to an assembly of the member churches held at the WCC's headquarters in Geneva. It was based on the "findings" of a 5-member delegation which the WCC had sent to Lebanon.

In response to the report, Israel's foreign ministry publicly rejected the WCC's charges and declared that "it's incomprehensible to us that the World Council chose not to name those responsible for the Lebanese tragedy — the terrorist organization called the PLO and the Syrian occupation forces."

The foreign ministry also declared that the WCC had been misled about "the alleged barring of humanitarian agencies from extending help to the needy" in Lebanon and the Red Cross from visiting camps where terrorists are detained. The ministry said this was "simply untrue" and pointed out that Red Cross representatives have visited the detention camps and "testified to the satisfactory human conditions prevailing" in the camps.

The ministry said the WCC "also failed to be informed about the extensive reconstruction and rehabilitation under way in liberated south Lebanon."

At the Geneva meeting, naturally enough, most of the WCC officials denounced Israel in discussing this report. But, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, "the unanimity of the anti-Israel stance was shattered by one official, Armenian Archbishop Agamia, who said it was strange that no one had mentioned the 20,000 Christians who were killed and 200,000 Lebanese civilians who lost their homes before Israeli forces went into Lebanon in June."

Even the media decided it was time to defend Israel and several correspondents pointed out to the WCC delegation that the International Red Cross had declared publicly its members had been allowed to visit detention camps and that international relief agencies had declared that food and medicine were getting through to Beirut.

One Swiss journalist told the JTA, after hearing the delegation members: "I am not going to report on their allegations because I can see they are biased."

So much for the objectivity of the World Council of Churches.

However, we are pleased to report that there are Christian leaders who truly understand the situation and fully support Israel in its actions against the PLO. On Aug. 1, some 100 Catholic and Protestant religious leaders signed an advertisement in the New York Times under the heading, "Christians in solidarity with Israel." The statement was co-ordinated by the National Christian Leadership Conference, and the full text follows:

We speak as Christians who share a common concern for Israel notwithstanding many theological and political differences. Our solidarity with the Jewish people and the State of Israel is part of a commitment to peace and justice for all people in the Middle East.

We believe that it is the basic right and duty of every government to ensure the safety and security of its citizens. Hence we hold that the Israeli action against the heavily-armed PLO and Syrian forces in Lebanon was a justified response of a sovereign state to repeated provocations and attacks against Israel's civilian population in the Galilee.

We protest the widespread use of references to Hitler, genocide and the Holocaust in reports on the events in Lebanon. We believe that resort to such language has its source in a well-orchestrated campaign by those who not only oppose Israeli politics but seek to defame the Jewish people as a whole.

While we as Christians deeply lament all victims of this military action, and particularly the loss of life among civilians, we also note the growing number of independent reports from the scene confirming Israeli claims that the original casualty figures were highly exaggerated. We are deeply troubled that this technique of the "big lie" had such a strong impact on media coverage of the Lebanon situation.

We are encouraged by the voices coming from the Lebanese people themselves, telling the world about the true nature of the PLO and Syrian presence and about their own aspirations for a new Lebanon. We hope and pray that the Lebanese people will grasp the historic opportunity to re-establish a strong government with representation from all the people and serving the welfare of all the people.

We urge our own government to continue to work in close co-operation with Israel, our most dependable ally in the Middle East. Free of the PLO presence in Lebanon, our government can help explore the possibilities of reconstituting an independent and sovereign Lebanon as well as new opportunities that now exist for negotiations with Arab states and Palestinian Arabs for a durable peace in the Middle East.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870. He was one of the era's most rugged and unabashed entrepreneurs, and an advisor to U.S. presidents until his death in 1965.

Baruch was the son of a German-Jewish immigrant who became the Confederacy's leading military surgeon, serving at the Civil War front for three years and writing a text on military surgery that remained a standard work through World War I. Moving to South Carolina to New York, the elder Baruch pursued an eminent career at Columbia University, where he pioneered treatments in malaria, typhoid fever and ruptured appendixes.

Restless and outgoing, Bernard Baruch started as an office boy in a linen business before working for several Wall St. brokerage firms. Boasting that his favorite reading matter was "account books," Baruch made a particularly close study of commodities like gold, copper, rubber, sulphur and coffee. In 1898, two years after becoming a partner in the firm of Arthur E. Housman, he made his first spectacular coup.

Visiting his parents, he received news that the Spanish fleet was destroyed, signaling the end of the Spanish-American war. It was July 3, a Sunday night. The next day was July 4. U.S. stock exchanges would be closed — but not the London Stock Exchange. He rushed to the railway depot, hired a private train, and was at his desk before dawn, cabling stock sales and purchases to England. Within a few hours he made his first million.

But making money and giving to charities did not provide the gratification imagined "as the personal efforts I might make on behalf of some cause," he wrote.

In 1916, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson appointed him to the Council of National Defence and chairman of the Commission on Raw Materials, Minerals and Metals. As the U.S. entered WW I, Baruch was chairman of the U.S. War Industries Board, directing the country's wartime industry and economy.

[Directing Germany's economy at the time was another Jew, statesman-industrialist Walter Rathenau. After the war, Baruch, as Wilson's representative in the Versailles peace talks, helped set Germany's reparations; Rathenau organized their payment.]

Baruch was among those who helped formulate Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. When the U.S. entered WW II, Baruch chaired a committee of industrialists organized to alleviate the country's rubber shortage. In 1943, he became advisor to the war mobilization directorate, virtually repeating his WW I role.

In 1946, as U.S. representative to the UN's atomic energy commission, he proposed the creation of an international control agency. It was vetoed by the USSR in 1948 because it was to incorporate inspection functions.

In 1939, he and former president Herbert Hoover proposed a plan to resettle Germany's threatened Jews in British Guiana, at a cost of $900 million, shared equally by Britain, the U.S., and world Jewry. It fell through. The U.S. state department objected to laying out funds for foreign refugees, and Jewish agencies refused to assume an additional burden.

Baruch also advocated a "United States of Africa" to accommodate Jews and other refugees. Describing himself as "an American first and a Jew second," Baruch lent little support to the creation of Israel.

When Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, turned anti-semitic in 1922, Baruch was a major target of its spleen. He was called "the pro-consul of Judah in America," "a Jew of Super Power," and "the most powerful man" during WW I. When asked by reporters to comment, Baruch replied: "Now boys, you wouldn't expect me to deny it, would you?"

Lukewarm Arab reaction to PLO defeat bitter, disappointing lesson to Arafat

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yasser Arafat must surely be disappointed — if not embittered — by the Arab world's rather lukewarm response to his deteriorating situation.

With the possible exception of Syria, which has vital interests in Lebanon, the Arabs have not really lent much of a helping hand to Arafat and his estimated 6,000 men bottled up in Beirut's western sector.

Instead of encouraging Arafat in this, his darkest moment, his fellow Arabs have relieved themselves of plans, advice and observations which can only dampen Arafat's spirits.

• On July 29, in Saudi Arabia, the Arab League endorsed a withdrawal of the Palestinians from Lebanon, cognizant of the fact that this country has afforded them operational independence and extra-territorially.

• Muammar Qaddafi, the mercurial and viciously anti-Zionist leader of Libya, called on Arafat's men to "commit suicide so that their blood could rekindle the Arab revolution."

• And Walid Jumblat, the Lebanese Druse who heads a coalition sympathetic to the Palestinian cause, declared: "The PLO as it used to be in Lebanon is finished."

The PLO, he added, had to find "a new way" to achieve self-determination for the Palestinian people.

Arafat is not amused.

"I don't understand how the Arabs can be so ineffectual when the Israelis are knocking on the gates of an Arab capital," he said in a radio address. Denouncing the Arabs' "utter silence," Arafat asserted that they had "fallen into a deep slumber, dreaming happy dreams, blind, deaf and dumb to the world."

Arafat's colleague, Naif Hawatmeh, a Marxist, leveled a blast against pro-Western regimes. "While the PLO fights against the forces of Zionist occupation, 'U.S.' Arabs are silent, their AWACS have turned deaf, and thus they have revealed their actual contribution to the Arab people."

So disillusioned are PLO leaders that they have threatened their fellow Arabs with retribution.

Salah Khalaf, Arafat's chief deputy, sounded an ominous note by warning that the "submissive" and "indifferent" attitude displayed by Arabs vis-a-vis Israel's incursion could result in the collapse of Arab regimes.

In a similar vein, Arafat stated: "It is the right of the masses (in the Middle East) to ask questions today and to punish those responsible tomorrow."

In launching war against the PLO in Lebanon, Israel calculated on Arab paralysis. That assumption has borne fruit to date, and the Arabs stand revealed as militarily and politically impotent.

This inability on the part of the Arab world to act collectively is a function of fissures which leave it weak and divided. Indeed, the Arab press has acknowledged that Arab powerlessness to combat Israel has been caused mainly by inter-Arab rifts.

Compounding the problem for the Arabs is the striking absence of a charismatic leader like the late Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt. In the pantheon of Arab history, leaders like Saddam Hussein of Iraq or Hosni Mubarak of Egypt are hardly shining stars. There is not a rais, or universally esteemed and/or respected strongman, who can cut through the cant of Arab politics.

Why, for example, was President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia unable to call an emergency Arab League summit recently? Because only 12 of the 21 members agreed to take part. According to reports, there was no Arab consensus on whether or not to condemn U.S. policy in the region.

Plaguing the Arabs also has been the protracted war in the Persian Gulf pitting Iran against Iraq.

This conflict, the PLO claims, has polarized the Arabs and has diverted attention from the Arab-Israeli dispute — an assessment with which observers can concur.

Syria and Libya have backed Iran, while countries like Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt have supported Iraq.

The blackest day for the Arabs since the ignominy of the Six Day War probably occurred last month when resurgent Iran, having thrown Iraqi invaders from its territory, poured into Iraq in an invasion designed to topple Saddam Hussein from his perch in Baghdad.

The Arabs thus were threatened by two non-Arab powers: Iran from the east and Israel from the west.

In a message to Ayatollah Khomeini, his arch-rival for domination of the Persian Gulf area, Saddam Hussein offered to end hostilities so that he could "redirect" Iraq's "potential" to the Lebanese front. But the Iranian mullah, whose hatred of Israel is renowned, rejected Hussein's olive branch as a devious, face-saving ploy.

The long and short of it is that Iraq, nominally one of the strongest Arab lands, cannot act against Israel. Indeed, Saddam Hussein is now pre-occupied with his own survival rather than with the future of the PLO. In a major address in late June, the Iraqi laid out his priorities by concentrating upon the war with Iran, the non-aligned conference scheduled to be held in Iraq in September and the "treachery" of Syria and Libya in aiding Teheran.

Concretely, Syria has been the only Arab country that has confronted Israel on the battlefield.

Syrian troops fought with the PLO, and Syrian MIGs and tanks tangled with the Israelis, because Hafez Assad, Syria's head of state, sought to keep Israel out of the Bekaa Valley. The Syrians, who have had their quarrels with Yasser Arafat, committed themselves to the fray not so much to save the PLO as to save their own skin.

The Bekaa Valley, which they occupied in 1976, is an invasion route through which the Israelis could march on the Syrian heartland. Consequently, the Syrians accepted a ceasefire with alacrity after the Israelis penetrated the Bekaa Valley.

It was good for their image to be fighting alongside the PLO as long as they had nothing major to lose. The loss of some 1,000 soldiers, 90 jets and helicopters, two dozen anti-aircraft batteries and about 400-500 tanks was considered severe in Damascus. But it was practically nothing compared to a possible Israeli takeover of the Bekaa Valley — "the lungs of Syria," as officials in Damascus are wont to put it.

Syria and Israel have clashed in skirmishes since the Syrians' acceptance of the first truce back in June (the Israelis have knocked out scores of Syrian tanks, armored personnel carriers and SAM-8 batteries. The Syrians have shot down an Israeli Phantom on a reconnaissance flight, and permitted Palestinian fighters in the Bekaa Valley to infiltrate Israeli lines).

Despite these violations of the ceasefire, neither Israel nor Syria seek an escalation of the conflict in the Bekaa Valley. The Israeli cabinet secretary said recently that Syria would suffer "grievous consequences" if it raises the level of fighting.

The Syrians, in common with Jordan, Iraq and Egypt, have reportedly agreed to offer sanctuary to PLO fighters from West Beirut. But if they ever find refuge in Damascus, they will have to submit to Syrian authority, and this could be a source of acrimony between Syria and the PLO. The same principle holds true for the PLO's relationship with Jordan, Egypt and Iraq.

The Saudis, the PLO's main financial patron, have displayed no sign of wishing to take in PLO members. In other respects, they have been cautious as well. Despite a PLO plea, they do not seem to be interested in imposing an oil embargo against the U.S. or in withdrawing their billions of dollars worth of short-term deposits from American banks.

On the political level, the Saudis have strongly urged the U.S. to exert pressure on Israel to lift its siege of Beirut and to withdraw from Lebanon. Beyond that, they have been unable to do anything for the Palestinians and their cause.

Jordan has kept a relatively low profile so far, denouncing Israel's incursion in perfunctory terms, but shedding no real tears for the PLO. King Hussein hasn't forgotten his own war with the Palestinians in 1970-71.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat [AP photo]

His former subjects on the West Bank — which Israel captured in the Six Day War — have not been so reticent. Palestinian Arabs, who are generally supportive of the PLO, have staged demonstrations against Israel's move into Lebanon, but they have had no effect whatsoever on the Israelis, or the PLO.

Recognizing the PLO's weakened state, the Israelis have stepped up their campaign against PLO sympathizers on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. Their purpose is to encourage Palestinians to participate in the Camp David process and thus repudiate the PLO. "The army is conducting a military war," The New York Times quoted an Israeli West Bank spokesman as saying. "We're conducting a political one."

Since June 6, when Operation Peace for Galilee was undertaken, the Israelis have dismissed, several Arab mayors who've refused to recognize the authority of Israel's civilian administrator on the West Bank, Menachem Milson, and Israel has closed two Palestinian universities — Bir Zeit and the Vatican-sponsored University of Bethlehem.

Egypt, the one and only Arab nation which has a peace treaty with Israel, has described Israel's incursion as "treacherous" but has not recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv. The Egyptians have suspended talks with Israel on Palestinian self-rule, and they have slowed down the normalization process. At the United Nations, Egypt, together with France, introduced a resolution linking an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon with a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio.

The Egyptian government has been under mounting pressure from radicals to sever ties with Israel and to scuttle the Camp David process. But the cabinet has turned away these suggestions. As Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, put it: "The peace process is a fact."

For the PLO, Egypt's multi-faceted approach to the Lebanese crisis verges on betrayal. This is an arguable point. But what is almost certainly beyond debate is that the Arabs have done precious little for the PLO in the past two months. There is a lesson somewhere in that for the Palestinians.

Industry shadchen predicts economic boom in Israel

MILWAUKEE —

Elmer Winter — a shadchen par excellence in arranging commercial marriages between Israeli and U.S. companies — looks beyond the war in Lebanon to the day when Israel will become once again the "Switzerland of the Middle East," its banking and commercial centre, offering great economic opportunities to Israel.

Also, with the terrorists gone, he looks forward to the day when the Galilee will become the "Silicon valley" of the region, from whence electronic miracles will flow as they do now from "Silicon valley" in California.

"With the removal of the PLO," Winter said in a recent interview, "will come, I believe, a stable government in Lebanon and substantial trade with Israel. Lebanon itself, with a population of only 3 million people, would be a limited market, but it can be a jumping off place for the sale of Israeli products abroad."

Winter had just returned from an intensive visit to Israel and Lebanon, where he met with Prime Minister Begin and top Israeli economic officials. He was there on business for the non-profit Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, of which he is president.

He makes the point that investors in Israel not only benefit the economy of the Jewish state but also create new markets, sources of supply and profits for American firms.

A native of Milwaukee, where he and his wife Nanette still live and where CEG-I is based, Winter points to the fact that more than 150 leading American companies are already doing business in Israel, including 26 in Fortune's 500. Among them are IBM, Motorola, Monsanto and the like.

With a sumptuous feast, shvitz sanhedrin reconvenes

By J. B. SALSBERG

I know, my dear readers, that most, if not all of you were wondering why my good uncle Eliezer, his bosom friend, Mendle, and the rest of the Thursday night shvitz regulars were not heard from in this exclusive corner for many weeks.

Many devoted readers of this column asked for assurance that ill health was not, heaven forbid, the cause of his silence. Others repeatedly enquired about uncle Eliezer's views of the "Peace for the Galil" war.

There were even a few suspicious folk who thought I was suppressing the views of uncle Eliezer and his shvitz sanhedrin.

I am, of course, very happy to allay all causes for concern about my uncle and his loyal band of inseparable friends. First, uncle Eliezer, his friend Mendle and all the other men of wisdom in that exclusive circle, are in best of health. (They maintain that their weekly shvitz is the elixir for their good health and long life.) Second, space in this column was never denied to my uncle and it never will be denied.

It is fundamental in my concept of this priviliged corner that the readers are entitled to the fullest revelation of objective truth and wisdom.

I know of no more authentic voices for the dissemination of the ultimate truth and refreshing wisdom than are those of my uncle Eliezer, his bosom friend Mendle, and the rest of that unique band of regulars. So why would I suppress their voices?

Yes, why would I want to deprive you, the creme-de-la-creme of this paper's readership, of the pearls of wisdom that my uncle has such an abundance of?

The truth is that uncle Eliezer, much to my chagrin, chose to absent himself from this space and it took Prime Minister Menachem Begin's latest extension of his anointed authority to the Jewish community of France to end uncle Eliezer's self-imposed absence from this space.

No one is happier in welcoming my good uncle than I am because I, most inadvertently and in a moment of camaraderie, repeated to him what someone said about this column — and he evidently felt offended.

To be specific: It so happened that when in Montreal the renowned and reversed Jewish educator and philosopher, Shloyme Wiseman, spoke to me about my column and, suspecting that I am hiding behind my uncle's back on some controversial issues, suggested that my uncle should find his own area for expressing his opinions and I should limit the column to my own thoughts and views.

Nu, do I have to repeat Wiseman's opinion to uncle Eliezer? Of course I shouldn't, especially since I disagreed with reb Shloyme. But the damage was done. Uncle Eliezer protested that he never sought prominence in the column. He argued that everyone who knows him knows that he never sought the limelight. He fully agreed with Wiseman and that he would, henceforth, insist that any and all conversations and discussions between him, Mendle and the rest of the group, be kept out of the column.

And so, as they say in Yiddish, I, in all innocence, farkocht a kashe (produced an odd stew) or, as they also say in Yiddish — a nar varft a shtein in vasser un tzen chachomim konen im nisht arois shlepn (a fool throws a stone into the water and 10 wise men can't reclaim it).

But, thank heaven, it has all come to a happy end. Uncle Eliezer and his goodly company were so disturbed by what PM Begin said a week ago that they decided to end the boycott of this space as a platform for their collective opinions and they accepted my standing offer for their blessed return to the long-standing, eminently satisfactory and universally acclaimed relations with their admiring public. In a mazeldike sho!

The first formal (but actually informal) gathering of the shvitz leadership with me, at my place, was really an occasion to remember.

My dining room table was laden with all kinds of goodies: a full bottle of Yugoslav shlivovitz, of sky-high alcoholic content; fruit; blueberry buns [shtreetzlech mit yagodes] and, naturally, a steaming samovar in the centre of the table and sparkling glasses longing for the boiling tea and the pungent liquid of the noble lemon. It was a jolly reunion indeed!

After our joyful partaking in all the goodies (so much so that mighty little was left) it was uncle Eliezer who broached the subject that caused them to end the separation.

It was made clear to me that during the long separation the Thursday nighters reviewed what I had to say about Israel's fifth war for its safety and survival, week after week. In the main, volunteered Mendle, the group agreed with my positions, although there was also some disagreement and even some criticism.

But what really alarmed them sufficiently to return to me with the request that I speak out, as they call it, with baktzeiner (lay it on the line or call it as it is) was Begin's uncalled-for intervention into the inner affairs of French Jewry.

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Winnipe

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

"From what I learn, these Russian are a superior class of people . . . It not a bad opportunity for interestin Hebrews in our northwest."

Thus wrote Sir Alexander T. Canada's first high commission Britain. They were significant because they were addressed to sir Jo Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Mi 100 years ago.

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New operat international

By TAMMY KAROL

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The operations were the first of their ever conducted outside Germany, w some 250 mongoloids have been treate Prof. Gottfried Lemperle of Frankfurt' Markus Hospital since 1977. They initiated in Israel by Prof. Reuven Fe stein of the Hadassah-WIZO-Canada search Institute at the Hadassah Unive Medical Centre, both in Jerusalem, performed by Lemperle.

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PLO defeat
n to Arafat

purpose is to encourage Palestinians to participate in the Camp David process and thus repudiate the PLO. "The army is conducting a military war," The New York Times quoted an Israeli West—Bank spokesman as saying. "We're conducting a political one."

Since June 6, when Operation Peace for Galilee was undertaken, the Israelis have dismissed, several Arab mayors who've refused to recognize the authority of Israel's civilian administrator on the West Bank, Menachem Milson, and Israel has closed two Palestinian universities — Bir Zeit and the Vatican-sponsored University of Bethlehem.

Egypt, the one and only Arab nation which has a peace treaty with Israel, has described Israel's incursion as "treacherous" but has not recalled its ambassador from Tel Aviv. The Egyptians have suspended talks with Israel on Palestinian self-rule, and they have slowed down the normalization process. At the United Nations, Egypt, together with France, introduced a resolution linking an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon with a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli imbroglio.

The Egyptian government has been under mounting pressure from radicals to sever ties with Israel and to scuttle the Camp David process. But the cabinet has turned away these suggestions. As Egypt's foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, put it: "The peace process is a fact."

For the PLO, Egypt's multi-faceted approach to the Lebanese crisis verges on betrayal. This is an arguable point. But what is almost certainly beyond debate is that the Arabs have done precious little for the PLO in the past two months. There is a lesson somewhere in that for the Palestinians.

adchen predicts
boom in Israel

can be a jumping off place for the sale of Israeli products abroad."

Winter had just returned from an intensive visit to Israel and Lebanon, where he met with Prime Minister Begin and top Israeli economic officials. He was there on business for the non-profit Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel, of which he is president.

He makes the point that investors in Israel not only benefit the economy of the Jewish state but also create new markets, sources of supply and profits for American firms.

A native of Milwaukee, where he and his wife Nanette still live and where CEG-I is based, Winter points to the fact that more than 150 leading American companies are already doing business in Israel, including 26 in Fortune's 500. Among them are IBM, Motorola, Monsanto and the like.

ous feast,
reconvenes

happy end. Uncle Eliezer and his goodly company were so disturbed by what PM Begin said a week ago that they decided to end the boycott of this space as a platform for their collective opinions and they accepted my standing offer for their blessed return to the long-standing, eminently satisfactory and universally acclaimed relations with their admiring public. In a mazeldike sho!

The first formal (but actually informal) gathering of the shvitz leadership with me, at my place, was really an occasion to remember.

My dining room table was laden with all kinds of goodies: a full bottle of Yugoslav shlivovitz, of sky-high alcoholic content; fruit; blueberry buns [shtreetzlech mit yagodes] and, naturally, a steaming samovar in the centre of the table and sparkling glasses longing for the boiling tea and the pungent liquid of the noble lemon. It was a jolly reunion indeed!

After our joyful partaking in all the goodies (so much so that mighty little was left) it was uncle Eliezer who broached the subject that caused them to end the separation.

It was made clear to me that during the long separation the Thursday nighters reviewed what I had to say about Israel's fifth war for its safety and survival, week after week. In the main, volunteered Mendle, the group agreed with my positions, although there was also some disagreement and even some criticism.

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Persecuted in Russia, newcomers become hardy pioneers

Winnipeg marks 100th anniversary of Jewish immigration

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

"From what I learn, these Russian Jews are a superior class of people . . . It seems not a bad opportunity for interesting the Hebrews in our northwest."

Thus wrote Sir Alexander T. Galt, Canada's first high commissioner to Britain. They were significant words because they were addressed to sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, 100 years ago.

This year marks the centennial of the arrival of the first Jews in Winnipeg, fleeing from persecution in Russia. It's a good time to recall the historic events that brought them here, how they were welcomed, and how these strangers with prayer shawls and strange-sounding names coped bravely with alien customs in their new homeland.

The prejudice they faced was reflected in Sir John A.'s response to Galt's letter. Evoking the then-common stereotype of the wandering Jew as a peddler of second-hand clothes, the Prime Minister noted in a private letter:

"The old clo' move is a good one. A sprinkling of Jews in the northwest would do good. They would at once go in for peddling & politics and be of much use in the new country as cheap jacks and chapmen."

But evidently Macdonald was not a complete bigot. In another letter to Galt, he wrote:

"After years of ill-concealed hostility of the Rothschilds against Canada, you have made a great strike by taking up the old clo' cry, and going in for a Jew immigration into the northwest. By following up this subject, and establishing a Jew colony here, whether ultimately successful or not, a link — a missing link — will be established between Canada and Sidonia. I should prefer you to write another epistle to the Hebrews, rather than a newcomer."

To grasp the significance of these comments, it is necessary to probe Macdonald's understanding of the term "Sidonia." In view of his call for "another epistle to the Hebrews," his understanding could be biblical, since Sidon was the name of an ancient Phoenician seaport, whose traders were repeatedly denounced by the Old Testament prophets.

On the other hand, Macdonald's reference to Sidonia could be purely political and relate to the failure of efforts to obtain financial support from the Rothschilds for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

It turns out that Sidonia was the name used by Benjamin Disraeli, the first Lord Beaconsfield, for the fictitious character of Rothschild, whom he idealized, in two of his novels Coningsby and Tancred. Disraeli was very close to the Rothschilds in real life, and they supported some of his major political undertakings as Prime Minister of Britain.

Shown are Winnipeg's Chief Rabbi I. I. Kahanovitch and kashruth officials, circa 1907. Illustrations with story are from Journey into Our Heritage, by Harry Gutkin.

In 1879, when Sir John A. was in England for a month's vacation, he was invited to dine alone with the British Prime Minister at the latter's country residence. According to Macdonald's biographer, Donald Creighton, the two leaders hit it off well, and talked until after midnight.

It is highly likely that, from that one visit alone, the Canadian Prime Minister could have become well enough acquainted with Disraeli's literary works to know of his characterization of Rothschild. Thus, the missing link with Sidonia reference probably implies the hope for a favorable relationship between the Rothschilds and Canada.

In any case, the stage was now being set for a Jewish exodus to Winnipeg.

Early in 1882, a meeting to protest Russian persecution of the Jews was called by the Lord Mayor of London at the Mansion House, the mayor's official residence. This resulted in some 500 Russian Jews being sent to Canada that spring.

Canada's total Jewish population was then 2,443, counting 989 in Quebec, most in Montreal; 1,245 in Ontario, including 500 in Toronto; and 33 in Manitoba, 21 of them in Winnipeg. The newcomers were not divided proportionately among the existing centres, since 350 were sent immediately to Manitoba.

The London meeting, which established the Mansion House committee to aid the refugees, was attended by many leading personalities: the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Manning, the Earl of Shaftesbury, Sir Alexander Galt, and several members of the Rothschild family.

A relief fund was started, and Galt, one of the Fathers of Confederation, suggested some of the Jews be sent to the Canadian northwest.

The Montreal and Toronto communities looked to the London Anglo-Jewish Association for leadership and funds to cope with the immigrant problem and branches of the A-J association had been organized in the two Canadian cities in 1881.

The Montreal branch, headed by Louis Davis, president and Rabbi Meldola De Sola, secretary, was on record with "complete willingness to unite in any movement for material aid" originated by the parent body in London. The Toronto branch, led by the father and son team of Mark Samuel, president and E. Samuel, secretary, took a similar position.

In the spring of 1882, Jewish leaders in Montreal and Toronto were becoming agitated about the impending arrival of several hundred immigrants, even though Winnipeg was to bear the brunt of this first large influx. A few days before the first group arrived, the Montreal officers of the Anglo-Jewish Association met with representatives of the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Ladies Hebrew Benefit Society to plan a co-operative effort.

This led to a general meeting of the Jewish community on Sunday, May 14 (reported in the Gazette), where it was decided to form a "Jewish Emigration Aid Society" and start a fund raising campaign. Three warehouses were rented for temporary shelter for the "hourly expected arrival" of the first 260 refugees, of whom at least 40 were to remain in Montreal.

Total results of the Montreal fund raising campaign are not known but by the fall of 1882, the Emigration Aid Society disbanded and turned over its remaining assets of $300 to the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society which carried on the work.

In Toronto, the Globe reported on May 18, that "about 12 of the carload of Jewish refugees who arrived here yesterday remained in the city." The Toronto Anglo-Jewish Association undertook its own fund raising effort, and one announcement at the end of May disclosed contributions totaling $65.

In a report of the association some 15 years later, it was stated that the Toronto campaign of 1882 raised $3,000.

From 1882 on immigrant aid certainly became a permanent part of Jewish community activity. But what was to become of the first 250 newcomers sent to Manitoba?

The Montreal Gazette reported in January, 1882 that "Cohen (probably Lazarus Cohen), president of the Canadian colonization scheme for the immigration of the persecuted Jews from Russia to the northwest" had met, in Ottawa, with John Henry Pope, minister of agriculture, who "assured the company he would assist it with all his aid."

Early in March, the Toronto Globe reported that Alexander Galt suggested to the Mansion House committee that "two or three should go to the northwest as an advance to make arrangements for the arrival of their countrymen."

Galt's suggestion was not followed and Pope's reported promise was not carried out.

However, the Jews are accustomed to overcoming hardship. And on June 2, 1882, the Manitoba Free Press gave this graphic description of the arrival of some 250 Jewish men, women and children who finally reached Winnipeg after their long voyage by ship, rail and steamboat from Eastern Europe:

"Supper was furnished them by the Jewish residents of the city, and it was clear to the spectators who happened to be present that the kindness was well-timed. The travelers are as if famished, and their evidently destitute condition touched the sympathies of those who saw them.

Scarcely had they finished eating when the men were informed that if they liked to go to work immediately and work all night, they might all do so, and that their wages would be paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour.

This noble offer was made to them by the firm of Jarvis and Berridge, and the work with which all immigrants began their experience in Manitoba consisted in unloading two rafts of lumber which had just been brought down from Emerson by the SS Omega.

It is said that the people almost wept when the offer was interpreted to them.

With the promptness of a company of soldiers, they fell into line and marched to the bank of the Red River, a little south of Broadway Bridge, where they were soon at work. At a late hour, 37 of them were laboring industriously and showing that they were neither averse nor unaccustomed to work.

They impressed their employers and others who saw them, very favorably, were regarded as intelligent looking and of good, strong, physical constitutions, and were thought to give promise of making hard-working and valuable settlers of this new country.

Sir John A. Macdonald
. . . encouraging immigrants

Sir Alexander Galt
. . . our man in Britain

Hadassah's Reuven Feuerstein at medical congress

New operation for mongoloid children controversial; international authority to report in Toronto on results

By TAMMY KAROL

In February, 10 children suffering from Down's Syndrome (mongoloids) underwent facial plastic surgery in Israel to improve their appearance, in the hope that this will better their social and mental functioning.

The operations were the first of their kind ever conducted outside Germany, where some 250 mongoloids have been treated by Prof. Gottfried Lemperle of Frankfurt's St. Markus Hospital since 1977. They were initiated in Israel by Prof. Reuven Feuerstein of the Hadassah-WIZO-Canada Research Institute at the Hadassah University Medical Centre, both in Jerusalem, and performed by Lemperle.

The surgery reduces protruding tongues, alters the lid axis, and raises the nose bridge and hanging lower lips — all facial characteristics of Down's Syndrome.

Feuerstein and his colleagues will report on the results of these 10 operations in Toronto's Sheraton Centre on Aug. 23, as part of a 4-day congress on mental retardation [Aug. 22 to 26].

One aim of the 6th International congress of the International Association of Scientific Study of Mental Deficiency [IASSMD], according to its president-elect Allan Roeher, is to raise and debate issues about the pros and cons of plastic surgery for youngsters with Down's Syndrome.

There is controversy about the need of such an operation.

Proponents argue that it can improve intelligence performance and social functioning through more positive interaction with the person's environment, and that best results are obtained when performed between 2 and 6 years of age.

The operation, they say, is not very painful and most children leave hospital after three or four days — with their appearance dramatically improved.

On the other hand, there are those that feel society should be educated to accept Down's Syndrome children as they are, rather than to make them conform to the general norm. They claim, moreover, that money and effort spent on plastic surgery would be better used in helping the retarded child to exploit his intellects to the full.

Dr. Ian Munro, head of the plastic surgery department of Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital and a speaker at the upcoming congress, supports the operation. He says Down's Syndrome children are very much aware of their physical appearance, and surgery might eliminate the stigma of their condition.

Munro, himself, has never seen mongoloids after facial surgery except for their photos, but he says that the pictures show great physical improvement.

Dr. Reuven Feuerstein [right], with Canadian Hadassah-WIZO president Mirial Small

Munro feels there's not much danger in the surgery, except perhaps in operating on the tongue. "I don't know if shortening the tongue would adversely affect speech," Munro said.

Feuerstein maintains that if there were nothing that could be done for the Down's Syndrome child then it would be necessary to launch a massive educational campaign to make "normal" people accept them as they are.

However, he says, this is not the case. With the Down's Syndrome child there are two options that should be pursued simultaneously — surgical and cognitive.

Feuerstein believes that plastic surgery will not directly affect the intelligence of patients with this genetic disorder. But he postulates that by altering their appearance they will not be stereotyped as subhuman.

"Even if it were not for aesthetic reasons, we would advocate plastic surgery for shortening the tongue which would have a meaningful effect upon the respiratory system of the child and his ability to articulate more clearly," wrote Feuerstein in a letter to the Jerusalem Post (March, 1982). "That," he added, "is perhaps the most painful part of the surgical procedure. It is highly unrealistic to think that even if parents have learned to love their child as he is, his entire environment must be able to do so as well."

Feuerstein stated further that "although the Down's Syndrome child's potential to learn and develop cognitively must be exploited to the full, once the child has realized his potential, we must insure his integration into society."

He emphasized that the operations have intensive social and cognitive pre- and post-assessment follow-up, which include speech therapy after tongue reduction.

The surgery, nonetheless, raises questions of concern about ethics and interference with the child's inherent right not to be subjected to surgical intervention for non-life threatening purposes.

"If the surgery is done for cosmetic reasons, I don't know whether the child will benefit from it," said Linda Ander, a special needs project co-ordinator at Jewish Family & Child Service, Toronto, who works with Down's Syndrome children. "But if it means society will accept children more readily, let's go ahead and do it, and see what happens in the long run," she added.

Several people are critical of the surgery because they feel there's no reason to operate for "aesthetic reasons."

Stated Dr. Fried Pueschel, a pediatrician and geneticist at Rhode Island Hospital, who has a son with Down's Syndrome: "The majority of mongoloid children are not ugly and would not have to undergo surgery to make them look better."

Pueschel said he is not sure that society will accept Down's Syndrome children more readily after surgery, and added that if the child expects great changes to occur following the operation, it may leave him more vulnerable to disappointments in later life.

Gunnar Dybwad, professor of human development at the Heller School of Brandeis University, voiced similar sentiments against the operation.

Dybwad characterized Feuerstein as "one of the greatest clinical psychologists." But he expressed concern that the surgeries could become another "medical business" with parents rushing their youngsters into corrective operations before examining other options.

Pointing to the poor physical condition of Down's Syndrome children, Dybwad said that vigorous exercise could reduce the need for surgical intervention, and improve their muscle co-ordination.

According to Dybwad, the problem with mongoloid youngsters is primarily an educational, child development one.

Feuerstein's presentation at the convention on the results of the 10 operations will be followed by discussions by experts in interdisciplinary fields, who will examine the ramifications of plastic surgery for mentally retarded persons.

Feuerstein will also speak on cognitive development of Down's Syndrome children and his Learning Potential Assessment Device [LPAD] and Instrument Enrichment [IE] used to correct them, on Aug. 26 at the Sheraton Centre. He has worked with learning disabled children for over 30 years.

His educational prowess implemented at the Hadassah-WIZO-Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem and worldwide, reveal that standard psychological tests fail to disclose the learning capacity of many children, and that IE can lead to significant improvement in their development.

In conjunction with the IASSMD congress, the Canadian National Institute of Mental Retardation is holding a series of pre- and post-congress events Aug. 19 to 22, and Aug. 27.

All sessions will be held at the York University campus, with the exception of the Aug. 22 session, which takes place at the Sheraton Centre.

On the 27th, Feuerstein will be leading a training workshop on the learning potential of mentally retarded handicapped persons in conjunction with his work at the Hadassah-WIZO-Canada Institute.

For those who register for both the congress and pre- and/or post-IASSMD congress events, the cost is $35 a day. There are reduced registration rates for groups.

More information can be obtained from the IASSMD Secretariat at (416) 661-9611.

Concern, sympathy, love also rekindled by the war

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Only a few weeks ago small pressure groups, in vital positions of power in Israel, were threatening like Samson of old, to topple the economy and destroy the state. Battling for a few extra shekels in their pay, or to protect the prestige of their positions, hospital employees closed down the health agencies of the country; airline pilots threatened to halt flights; the courts of justice were closed by the employees; power plants operated at the whim of their engineers; telephone services became erratic — the list of those who were striking, or dragging their feet or threatening to strike, was long.

No one cared for anyone else, nor for the welfare of the public. Every group sought to use its power to improve its own economic status. Selfishness was rampant.

Decent Israelis were horror-struck. What had become of the idealism, and the love of nation which had characterized the Israelis in the pre-state and in the immediate post state periods?

The war changed all that almost overnight, and what is happening now in the wake of the Peace for Galilee operation, is a repetition of what occurred during each of Israel's other wars.

The public reaction has been most marked in three areas, which, in effect, are intertwined and overlapping.

Most manifest, perhaps, is the great wave of patriotic volunteerism. The very men who previously had not hesitated by their strikes to halt Israel's exports, or to turn the sick away from the clinics, rushed off to their army units and prepared to offer up their lives to assure the security of the country.

On the home front there was jostling and competition to be able to render service in the hospitals or at soldiers' centres or wherever help was needed. Mothers and housewives once again baked cakes and goodies by the thousands and sought means to distribute them to the soldiers. Drivers not only picked up hitchhikers, but went far out of their way to take their passengers to destinations.

This large, cold, industrialized nation had overnight become again a small village of friends and neighbors. Police reported even a marked decline in crime.

The second field of reaction is more deeply personal. Each day's military communique brought reports of casualties, and the funerals of the men who had fallen were announced, one after the other. Men? These were boys, in their very early 20s most of them, each a life cut short, each leaving a family and friends who mourned. And since the country is small, almost every one was affected, sooner or later. It did not help to say that the number of casualties was relatively small, in view of the scope of the military operation; each loss was painful, and the entire nation experienced the pain of each.

The third aspect of public response is of national pride, and for most, the feeling of justification for this painful process called war. Only one who has been here for a good while and has been conscious of what constant terrorist attacks have meant: bombings in market places, massacres on buses, holding of hostages in schools, assassinations abroad, booby traps in the market places, rain of katyushas and shells on northern towns and settlements — all these, and the realization that across the border the terrorists were continuing to build up their arsenal and their numbers for repetition of more of the same on larger and ever larger scale — only one with this knowledge could appreciate the relief at the fact that the threat had at last been removed at the source.

Many innocent people also suffered, for the terrorists took great pains to operate under the cover of local civilians.

It is significant that in numerous villages in Lebanon the local Arabs greeted the Israelis as those who had liberated them from a local terror of their own.

And of course there has been pride at the military achievements, the courage of our soldiers, the skill of our commanders. All this, intermixed with the numbing pain at the losses, and the great urge to volunteer and participate also.

The emergency will pass, and the country will gradually return to "normal." Political parties which had submerged their differences for the national good, will again snipe at each other for partisan purposes. And the men who fought side by side as buddies against a common enemy, will relapse into their struggles for their own selfish ends, and again call strikes which hurt their neighbors and cripple the country.

Alas that it takes a war, which brings out the worst in men, also to reveal the best that is in them.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

UJA COUNTRY CLUB DAY

The United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Country Club Day will be held at Oakdale Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Aug. 26. The wrong location was listed in the story in our last issue.

JCC AT YORKDALE

Be sure to look for the Jewish Community Centre displays at Yorkdale Shopping Centre's Adult Education Week Aug. 24-28. JCC staff will be on hand to tell you about forthcoming programs and activities at the centre this fall. Come out and see the seniors go through their gymnastic paces, the karate and weightlifting groups demonstrate their talents, the CPR team illustrate save-a-life techniques and the showcases filled with work done by the staff and students. Demonstration times will be posted daily. Drop by and say Hello.

JEP FALL COURSES BEGIN

The Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program announces that the fall semester of classes commences Monday, Aug. 23, at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W., at 8 p.m. Courses will deal with preparations for the High Holy Days and contemporary Jewish thought. Refreshments will be served and the library will be open. For further information, contact Sandy at 787-1681.

KOSHER BOOTH AT CNE

Kosher food is available at the Canadian National Exhibition at Kosher Country, booth number F6 in the Pure Foods Building next to the Canada Dry exhibit. It is under the auspices of Congress (COR number is 53).

Kosher meat products are supplied by Community Kosher Meats. The wide variety of ethnic Jewish foods includes knishes, kishka, cabbage rolls, corn beef, salami and many more meichels.

The booth is open during the regular Pure Foods Building hours except from Friday after 3 p.m. to Sunday noon. Manager is **Daphna Rosenblum**.

If you would like more information, contact the Lubavitch office at 633-8020. **Bring this item to Kosher Country for a discount.**

PARENT-CHILD PROGRAMS

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is now accepting registrations for the Enjoying Your Toddler and Pre-schooler programs to begin in September. The fee is $35 for 10 sessions.

For further information and registration forms, call 633-5100 (voice or TTY).

DOWNTOWN SCHOOL

The Downtown Jewish Community School provides children with an opportunity to develop an understanding of the Bible, biblical history and modern history and a knowledge of Jewish traditions, rituals and the arts. Positive values are promoted through Jewish ethical teachings.

Openings for the 1982-83 school year are available for new students aged 4-6 (activity oriented program) and for students aged 8-12 who have previously been enrolled in a Hebrew or religious school. Membership fee is $50 per individual or family unit. The Sunday school is $250 per child and the Hebrew language program is $65 per child. Call **Jerome Shore** at 925-3231 (weekdays) for more information or an application form.

The Downtown Jewish Community School is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The next meeting of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program takes place Sunday, Aug. 22, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meeting. The group co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**.

This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. Membership in the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre is not required. For more information, call 789-5131, local 410, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONGRESS MISSION TO ISRAEL

The first Canadian Jewish Congress mission to Israel will be leaving Toronto Aug. 30 and returning Sept. 8. The group will be going to southern Lebanon to assess independently what's happening — without bias from the media. This is also an opportunity to help bolster the morale of the Israelis.

In addition to the usual tourist sites, there will be visits to military outposts and Project Renewal sites, meetings with Israeli politicians and soldiers.

Heading the mission will be **Sam Filer**, chairman, national executive, and **Yehuda Lipsitz**, CJC Ontario Region executive director.

For details, call Congress at 977-3811.

HIGH HOLY DAY TICKETS

The Jewish Information Service has a list of synagogues that have available High Holy Day seats for non-members. The number to phone is 789-7278.

ORT AND THE ARTS

The ORT and the Arts concert garden party on Sunday, Aug. 22, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Dr. Martin and Beatrice Fischer**, 94 Cortleigh Blvd., will honor **Dalia Ariel**, wife of Israel consul-general **David Ariel** on completion of their term of service in Toronto. The concert, a fund raising event in aid of the Canadian ORT school in Jerusalem scholarship program, is co-sponsored by chapters Chai, Golda Meir, Jerusalem and Meah Shanim under the convenorship of **Gilda Tyber**, vice-president, Toronto Women's ORT. Reservations can be made by calling the ORT office at 787-0297 or 498-5558.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION FORUM

A reminder that the second community information forum dealing with the current war in Lebanon is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue. Sponsors of the meeting are B'nai B'rith of Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canadian Zionist Federation together with the Canada-Israel Committee.

TEA TO AID ISRAEL SOLDIERS

The Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary is holding a tea on Sunday, Aug. 22, from 2-5 p.m. at the home of **Mrs. Robert Rothman**, 32 Markdale Ave. Proceeds will go to the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel fund.

A UNIQUE PLAYGROUND

A playground, designed to accommodate both able-bodied and disabled children, was recently completed in Duncan Creek Park in the Don Mills Rd.-Steeles Ave. area. The project is the culmination of over a year's fund raising and organizing by Cliffwood Public School Association, who initiated the project in 1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons. Cliffwood Public School is adjacent to the park.

Committee members **Linda Waese, Cheryl Mintz** and **Melanie Shiffman** worked with the North York parks and recreation staff to design a playground layout and structure which would provide greater accessibility for disabled children.

The school association raised about $12,000. A third of the cost will be funded by a Wintario capital grant and another third by a Wintario Access for the Disabled grant.

A RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Sholom Sisterhood is holding a rummage sale on Sunday, Aug. 22, at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Good used clothing, including men's suits and back-to-school specials, together with assorted household items will be featured. All proceeds will go to charity.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed at Baycrest Centre to teach or assist in a handbuilding pottery or watercolor painting program for seniors. The program will begin in September on Wednesday from 1-4 p.m.

Also needed are volunteers who are comfortable in the water to assist in a swim program (warm pool) on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Interested volunteers please call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

NORTH PEEL JEWISH ASSOCIATION

North Peel Jewish Association reports that **Jordan Parr**, a rabbinical student from Hebrew Union College, will be leading High Holy Day services at the Knightsbridge Community Centre in Bramalea.

The congregation is also looking forward to having professional leadership for the monthly services and cultural activities with **Julie Schwartz**, a student from the same college, who will be visiting every month to act in a rabbinic capacity.

In addition, the association will be offering the Brampton community an adult education course in Jewish studies presented by **Michael Cole**.

A TRIP TO ART PARK

An all-day outing to Art Park, Lewiston, N.Y., to attend a performance of Giselle by the National Ballet of Canada, has been arranged for Wednesday, Aug. 25. The trip is sponsored by Casablanca Chapter of ORT, with proceeds going to Israel.

The $23.50 ticket includes bus transportation. There will be a stop at Niagara Falls for lunch. Bring your own picnic lunch or enjoy the restaurant at Victoria Inn. Bus will leave from Lawrence Plaza, south parking lot at 9.15 a.m. sharp.

For tickets, contact **Ruth Golden** at 636-3463 or **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or the ORT office at 787-0297. Skymark residents can get in touch with **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 mornings.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAM

A community call to action is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 8.15 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall of the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Speakers include **Rabbi David Monson** of Beth Sholom Synagogue, who has recently returned from Israel and Lebanon; **Rabbi Immanuel Schochet** of Kielcer Congregation and professor of philosophy at Humber College, and **M. J. Nurenberger**, editor of the Jewish Times.

Meeting is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council and Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. There will be no admission charge and no solicitation of funds. For further information, call the TZE at 781-3571.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

Emunah Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Canada is holding a national administrative board meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Ulpanot Orot Girls School. Special guest will be **Eva Adelman** of Jerusalem, chairman of World Emunah. National president is **Sarah Diena** of Ottawa. The Toronto president is **Sue Magder**.

SPEAKERS DIRECTORY

Speakers Bureau International, a division of Convention Consultants of Canada, announces the forthcoming publication of the 1983 Speakers Directory, listing the names of 200 men and women who are available as speakers on a wide range of topics.

Services of the bureau are used by conference chairmen, meeting planners, universities, companies and association directors when guest speakers or seminar leaders are required. The bureau arranges dates, fees and travel plus a contract that protects both speaker and client.

For anyone who is interested in being listed as a professional (paid) speaker, all material must reach Speakers Bureau International by Sept. 15. Call 424-3482 for details.

FOR WESTERN U STUDENTS

This is a special announcement for University of Western Ontario students. For details, contact **Heidi Spiar** at (416) 967-3742 in Toronto.

ACTIVIST TRAINING CAMP

A reminder that the activist training camp Jewish Students Network and the Canadian Universities Bureau is sponsoring for students and young adults takes place Aug. 27-29. The objective is to teach practical techniques for dealing with Jewish issues on campus through workshops, films and speakers.

One of the guest lecturers will be **Jonathan Kessler**, director of political leaders, American-Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington.

A limited number of spaces still available. To find out more, contact **Mimi Estrin** at 928-9160.

OPEN COLLEGE

For adults who want to get back into the educational stream, change careers or improve professional qualifications, Open College-Ryerson offers a convenient alternative to the classroom.

This year Open College is offering seven university courses on radio or cassette. The courses are credited to degree and certificate program at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Atkinson College of York University. There are no academic requirements for the courses. Students listen to the 1-hour programs on CJRT-FM or on cassette and get together with fellow students and instructors twice during the course at weekend workshops at Ryerson.

For information about courses and registration, call Open College at 595-0485.

VOLUNTEER FROM HOME

English as a second language (ESL) is now being offered as a phone program whereby volunteers can teach English to Spanish-speaking students with the aid of bilingual manuals. Knowledge of Spanish is not necessary. However, the opportunity is available for volunteers to learn Spanish if they wish.

For referral or information regarding other volunteer opportunities at home or in the community, call North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

HOME SITTING SERVICE

Going away? Here's some information about how to dispel the worries about leaving your home unoccupied. The Toronto Home Sitting Service provides a bonded senior citizen to reside in the vacationer's home and give 24-hour-a-day attention to all the daily chores, such as caring for pets and plants, accepting mail and telephone messages, reporting household problems, and light duties outside.

The senior citizens (individuals or married couples) are all personally interviewed by **Vinetta Makkreel**, the founder and president of the firm, as well as bonded by an agency.

If you want to know more about it, call 463-7141.

FOR SENIORS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Aug. 23, at the Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Meeting begins at 11.30 a.m. with an oil painting class until 1.30 p.m. Then there is a social hour of needlecrafts, bingo, rummykube and a Fitness to Music session with **Rochelle Donsky**. This is followed by the program, a film entitled Jablonski, which is about Canadian concert pianist **Marek Jablonski**. Meeting concludes at 4 p.m.

Workman's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 24, features lunch at noon and a speaker, pharmacist **Donald Walker**, who will talk about medicine. Also, there will be signing up for the Miami trip. Everyone is welcome. If you want more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Earl Bales Seniors Place, located in the park at Sheppard and Bathurst, is presenting a series of lectures by **Frank Herbert** of the Metropolitan Citizens Safety Council. The lecture, dealing with Preventing and Surviving Accidental Fires, is set for Thursday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. The lecture on Security in Home and On Streets is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. Lectures will include films.

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[Cont'd. on page 7]

BB LEADERS LEAD WAY

In response to the estimated cost of $3 billion to Israel for the crisis in Lebanon, B'nai B'rith Canada leaders demonstrate their support by purchasing Israel Bonds used to help sustain the economy. Here, associate Israel Bond chairman Esther Sarick accepts checks for Bonds from [l. to r.]: Zeev Sherer, Forestdale Heights Lodge president; Morley S. Wolfe, president of B'nai B'rith Canada; Reuben Applebaum, Yorkdale Lodge chairman; Dov Duvdevani, Circle Lodge chairman; and Charles Goldust, treasurer of BB Canada.

Bonds support urged

JERUSALEM —

In a letter to The Canadian Jewish News, Dr. S. Burack, principal of Yeshivat Bnei Akiva School Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls School, in Toronto, calls for an extra effort by Jews of Toronto in supporting the Israel Bonds campaign.

"I strongly recommend to those of us who understand the purposes of this war but who live abroad," he says, "to demonstrate that understanding by buying Israel Bonds at least equal to the obligatory loans required of Israeli citizens: 4% of gross income for the next ten months.

"While we do not have the personal privilege of the responsibility of serving in the Israeli armed forces defending Jewish lives in a Jewish state," the letter goes on, "we can show our unity and reduce the burden to the rest of our family. . . ."

Dr. Burack is currently in Jerusalem.

SHAARE ZEDEK DRAW

Drawing the winning ticket in the fourth and final Early Bird draw of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation lottery held at Beth Sholom Synagogue recently, Sue Monson is flanked by [left to right] Sam Blank, Foundation national president; her husband Rabbi David Monson, and Mendel Green, lottery program chairman. Winning ticket was held by Syd Frohman who received a Sony TV set. The main draw will take place Sept. 9 at a cocktail dance at the Inn on the Park. [Graphic Artists photo]

Bagel King
New Menu
New Bakery
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Lawrence Plaza
781-3741

PEAS, CORN, BLUEBERRIES, CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, SEAFOOD. 82 PACK ORDER NOW! 884-3399

Send Your
New Year Greetings
To Family And Friends Through
The Canadian Jewish news

A1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$40.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$35.00

Please call us today with your choice. 481-6434

What's New

[Cont'd. from page

band, a dance orchestra and many
It all begins at 10.30 a.m. at 235
further information you can call 86

The Wagman Centre has many
up — A film is being screened on
from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, Au
Terrace Variety Show entertains fr
. . . The summer book sale on Th
features an interesting selection
paperbacks. It takes place from 10
the grounds of the Baycrest Terra
fountain) . . . The centre's Her
presenting three performances of
Teacher, a rollicking musical in En
directed by **Nathan Garnick**. Perfor
Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3 and 8 p.m. a
30, at 8 p.m. only. Advance ticket
New Horizons program of Hea
Canada.

SINGLES EV

Project Connect's switchboard
central telephone switchboard for
now providing support services inf
and details of activities in greate
need information or have some to
board (497-4494) is open Tuesday
from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10
Join this active volunteer program
needed for all positions, especially
a.m. to 1 p.m. shift. Call 497-4494 fo
Project Connect is a project of the Je
Centre in co-operation with Toro
gress, Jewish Family & Child
Vocational Service, Jewish Inform
the Jewish Camp Council.

Jewish Community Centre Sing
ties — Rendezvous at Raffles Di
Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd., with the
summer's evening of dancing and
begins at 8.30 p.m. and the fee is t
ments . . . It is not too early to sta
upcoming fall programs. If you
beginner's bridge' lessons or th
Theatre Sunday matinee subscriptio
on to dinner, contact **Lynne** at 636-1

HI Productions is holding a La
Summer Romance dance on Sunday
p.m. at Brandy's (Yonge-Eglinto

**Surrounding Avraham Avi-hai at U
Margie Goldhar, Harriet Dennis,
Artists photo]**

Avi-hai
in media

TORONTO —

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After Entebbe, he said, Israel was the toast of the world, but since then "the hands of Western leaders drip with oil and are fully culpable in giving the PLO legitimization." In doing so, they bring terrorism to their own soil, he warned.

He cited France as "a silent partner of the PLO," sharing the responsibility for the wanton terrorist acts that have multiplied year by year in Paris.

The reality of life in Israel is one of great tension, he went on. "This is a war in which everyone has a blood relative at the front. I am proud of Israelis . . . they continue to perform despite their great concern for husbands, sons and brothers."

Once the PLO is out of the way as a military threat, the prospects for peace are great, Avi-hai stated. The possibility that Jordan and even Syria would join in the process is highly probable.

Organizations and People

reporting household problems, and light duties outside.

The senior citizens (individuals or married couples) are all personally interviewed by **Vinetta Makkreel**, the founder and president of the firm, as well as bonded by an agency.

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[Cont'd. on page 7]

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B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year

B2

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives happy healthy & peaceful New Year.

$35.00

hoice. 481-6434

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

band, a dance orchestra and many other entertainers. It all begins at 10.30 a.m. at 235 Queen's Quay. For further information you can call 869-8429.

The Wagman Centre has many activities coming up — A film is being screened on Sunday, Aug. 22, from 3-4 p.m. . . . On Tuesday, Aug. 24, the Baycrest Terrace Variety Show entertains from 7.30-8.30 p.m. . . . The summer book sale on Thursday, Aug. 26, features an interesting selection of hardcovers and paperbacks. It takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Baycrest Terrace (in front of the fountain) . . . The centre's Heritage Players are presenting three performances of The Jolly School Teacher, a rollicking musical in English and Yiddish directed by **Nathan Garnick**. Performances are set for Sunday, Aug. 29 at 3 and 8 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. only. Advance tickets are $2. This is a New Horizons program of Health and Welfare Canada.

SINGLES EVENTS

Project Connect's switchboard is open! This central telephone switchboard for Jewish singles is now providing support services information, referral and details of activities in greater Toronto. If you need information or have some to share, the switchboard (497-4494) is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. . . . Join this active volunteer program. Volunteers are needed for all positions, especially for the Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift. Call 497-4494 for an interview . . . Project Connect is a project of the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and the Jewish Camp Council.

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) activities — Rendezvous at Raffles Disco in the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd., with the JCC Singles for a summer's evening of dancing and socializing. It all begins at 8.30 p.m. and the fee is the cost of refreshments . . . It is not too early to start thinking about upcoming fall programs. If you are interested in beginner's bridge lessons or the Leah Posluns Theatre Sunday matinee subscription series and then on to dinner, contact **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38, now.

HI Productions is holding a Last Chance for a Summer Romance dance on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 8.30 p.m. at Brandy's (Yonge-Eglinton Centre). This young Jewish singles' dance (20-35) promises to be a dance with a difference. Personal introductions will be made, door prizes will be given out and partial proceeds will go to UJA. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. For more information, call **Ilana** at 783-3448 or **Heidi** at 783-4006.

The Alternatives — A trip to Caracas, Venezuela, is planned for Dec. 9-24. The travel agent will be on hand with a talk and slide show on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Call if you are interested. The number is 783-0175 . . . On Saturday, Aug. 21, come see the flamenco dancers and hear some Spanish music at El Flamingo Tavern on Bloor St. or Don Quixote on College. Cover charge is $3 plus drinks. For exact location and time, call 783-0175 . . . By special request, an afternoon of horseback riding has been arranged (for novices) for Sunday, Aug. 22, leaving Lawrence Plaza around 2 p.m. Call the above number for details and reservations . . . If you would like to see Fiddler on the Roof at the Limelight Dinner Theatre, join the group on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Reserve by calling 783-0175.

Young Professional Club (25-39) invites all singles and single parents from southern Ontario to attend the next house party on Saturday, Aug. 21, at 8.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Searle and Honiton). Admission is $2. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

Partystar Productions is presenting an exciting Jewish singles party on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 8.30 p.m. at Holiday Inn's Downtown Floating World, 89 Chestnut St. (two blocks west of Bay, south of Dundas). There will be a disc jockey and door prizes, compliments of Chestnut Tree (dinner for two), Floating World (gift passes) and Hyland Theatre (movie passes including E.T.). This is for ages 19-25. ID will be required and no jeans or T-shirts please. Tickets are $3.49 in advance or $4.99 at the door. For details, call **Wayne** at 630-2629 or **Marty** at 633-4284.

About People

A 70TH ANNIVERSARY

Pioneers of the Toronto Jewish community, **Julius Rubinoff**, 90, and his wife **Zelda**, 88, will celebrate their 70th anniversary this Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Day Care Lounge of the Baycrest Home for the Aged. They were married in Toronto in 1912.

HAR ZION OFFICERS

Temple Har Zion's new slate of officers is headed by the president **Alan Dessau**, with vice-presidents **Shelley Liebesman, Zelda Farber, Jerry Greenglass, Ken Saul** and **Cy Carrick**.

DIRECTOR OF FUND RAISING

Norman White has been appointed director of fund raising for the Baycrest Hospital capital campaign. He is to work with campaign co-chairmen **A. E. Diamond** and **Edwin A. Goodman**. Mr. White was formerly the national director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation.

ADDED INFORMATION

Add to the item about **Danny and Dina Kurtz** and children making aliya (Aug. 5 column), the names of Mrs. Kurtz's parents, **Sylvia and Murray Simon**, and her grandfather **Abraham Starkman**.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

If you are one of those ice cream lovers who goes out of his (her) way for a taste of Haagen-Dasz ice-cream (you can count the late **Golda Meir** among the fans), then you might like to know that the firm with the Scandanavian-sounding name, which most people believe to be Danish in origin, was founded by **Reuben Mattus**, a Polish Jewish immigrant, now 65, who used to help his widowed mother sell lemon ices in the South Bronx when he was a boy.

From helping out in his family's ices business, he opened a factory in the Bronx in 1932 launching Senator Frozen Products. The business expanded to include bulk ice cream and by 1960, when the firm officially became Haagen-Dasz (the name was made up) the ice cream was selling in gourmet shops in New York City and beyond.

In the mid 70s his daughter established the first dip shop in Brooklyn which took off like wildfire. Today there are over 125 franchised stores in the U.S. alone. The ice cream is made of all natural ingredients.

Incidentally, if you are a Baskin-Robbins fan, that company was founded in California in the late 1940s by brothers-in-law **Burt Baskin** and **Irving Robbins** as a 2-man operation. The firm, which is worldwide in scope, is now owned by a European conglomerate.

Book on Yiddish wins 3 awards

NEW YORK —

An 800-page anthology detailing the social and cultural history of the Yiddish language, edited by Yeshiva University sociolinguist Dr. Joshua A. Fishman, recently has won three major book awards in the United States and Canada.

Never Say Die! A Thousand Years in Jewish Life and Letters has won the Workmen's Circle Award, one of the 1982 National Jewish Book Awards offered by the Jewish Book Council; the Jacob and Rivke Levine Award offered by the Congress for Jewish Culture; and the Harry Rosenfeld Award offered by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Dr. Fishman edited the volume and wrote approximately half of it, including the 100-page introduction.

The book includes 46 selections by prominent rabbis, scholars, researchers, and writers covering more than 1,000 years of writing about Yiddish culture. Pieces by such widely known figures as Golda Meir, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, and Sholem Aleichem are included.

The book, published by Mouton Publishers, Inc., in New York City, also has some 200 illustrations, including cartoons, charts, and rare documents from the world of Yiddish letters.

Fishman, who is Distinguished University Research Professor of Social Sciences at Yeshiva University, is now researching inter-generational ethnolinguistic continuity in the United States. He will continue that research during the 1982-83 academic year when he serves as a fellow-in-residence at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies in Wassenaar, the Netherlands.

He is one of only three American social scientists and humanists invited to conduct research at the Institute during the coming academic year.

Fishman is director of the bilingual developmental psychology Ph. D. program at Yeshiva University's Ferkauf Graduate School. The program, supported by fellowships from the federal Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs, trains developmental psychologists for research and university-level teaching pertaining to individual, institutional, and societal bilingualism. It is the only such doctoral program in the nation.

Quarterly seeks submissions

MONTREAL —

As was reported earlier in The CJN, Viewpoints, the quarterly publication of Canadian Jewish Congress invites submissions in the form of articles, short fiction or poetry on any subject relevant to Canadian Jewish life.

Pieces should run 3,000 to 4,000 words — and if accepted, an honorarium will be paid.

This is a reminder that an issue of the publication is now in preparation and submissions should be forwarded immediately to: The Editor, Viewpoints Magazine, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

Viewpoints is switching to a tabloid format which will be included as an insert in The CJN.

SEPTEMBER 12TH is
UJA
Super Sunday

Order Our Blintzes, Kreplach, Gefilte Fish For Your Home Or Party
UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT
338 Spadina Ave. 593-0697 598-9200

Surrounding Avraham Avi-hai at UJA Women's Division breakfast are, from left: Paula Cohen, Virginia Bain, Margie Goldhar, Harriet Dennis, Elaine Culiner, Annette Bearg, Tobie Bekhor and Shaila Gottlieb. [Graphic Artists photo]

Avi-hai cites anti-semitism in media bias against Israel

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"The world hasn't really seen what a miracle Israel is," he said, "in the way we have developed technologically and socially. It will take a long time, but I believe decent people will agree with what we are doing."

Eleanor Rose, who participated in a fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon just a few weeks ago, gave a personalized report on what she saw and the lasting impressions she brought back.

The fund raising breakfast, held at the home of Tobie Bekhor, was attended by 70 women.

EVERGREEN CHEESE MARKET

Good Food is Sure To Please
669-6321

Brick Cheese	$2.49 lb.	Turkish Sultanas	$ .75 lb.
Jarlsberg Cheese	3.09 lb.	Australian Sultanas	.99 lb.
Swiss Gruyere	3.69 lb.	Walnut Halves	2.69 lb.
Turkey Bologna	$1.49 lb.	Ice Cream Wafers	.75 lb.
Cooked Ham	2.59 lb.	Bridge Mix	2.19 lb.
Double Smoked Salami	3.49 lb.	Evergreen Deluxe Mix	2.69 lb.
Pastrami Eye	3.95 lb.	Jumbo Cashews Roasted & Salted	5.89 lb.

Specials end Aug. 31st, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities.
34 Futurity Gate Unit 1, West of Dufferin at Steeles Ave. (Between Dufferin & Alness)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-5 — Thurs. & Fri. til 9 — 669-6321

Health Bread
and
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BAKERY
— FRESH — DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY

Week Starting Thurs., Aug. 19th-Wed., Aug. 25th
FRESH BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 3 for 99¢
Friday 20th, Saturday 21st, Sunday 22nd
BLUEBERRY DANISH COFFEE CAKE $2.39 ea.
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY ÷ LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Your key to special savings this week
Miracle's
Super Deals
Plus hundreds of Direct Deals

Grocery

Streits Matzo Meal 12 oz. box .99
Bye the Sea Chunk Light Tuna In Oil or Water 6.5 oz. tin .99
Frontenac Ice Cream Assorted Flavours 2 litre square 1.49

Bakery

Miracle Food Mart Glazed Donuts pkg. of 9 .99
Miracle Food Mart Hot Dog or Hamburger Rolls pkg. of 8 2/1.00
Miracle Food Mart Mini-Chocolate Chip Cookies 250 g pkg. .99
Mira-Lite 100% Whole Wheat Bread 450 g loaf .59

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Product of U.S.A. Large Size Seedless Grapes 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.
Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade Bartlett Pears 1.52 per kg .69 per lb.
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Product of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade Ontario Celery Stalks Large Size each .59

*Kosher Meat

Kosher Veal 2nd Cut Chops 8.80 per kg 3.99 per lb.
Kosher Veal 1st Cut Chops 9.90 per kg 4.49 per lb.
Kosher Veal Breast Bone In 5.05 per kg 2.29 per lb.
Kosher Minced Veal 4.83 per kg 2.19 per lb.

Meat

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Rib Steaks Cap On - Ideal for B.B.Q. Limit 6 per family purchase 6.31 per kg 2.86 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Prime Rib Roasts 4-6 lb. size 6.31 per kg 2.86 per lb.
Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Braising Ribs Thin Sliced 3.70 per kg 1.68 per lb.
Ground from 100% Beef Regular Ground Beef 3.26 per kg 1.48 per lb.

Deli

Chicago "58" Corned Beef or Pastrami Deli Sliced .99 per 100 g 4.49 per lb.
Pressed Cottage Cheese Deli Served .55 per 100 g 2.49 per lb.
B.B.Q. Whole Chicken 2 lb. avg. cooked weight .55 per 100 g 2.49 per lb.

Fish

Smoked Whitefish .44 per 100 g 1.99 per lb.
Smoked Lake Trout .66 per 100 g 2.99 per lb.
Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further Processed $2.29) .39 per 100 g 1.79 per lb.

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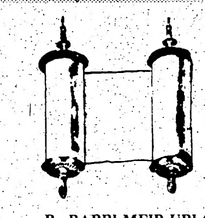


sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim

A Jew has to start by judging himself and leaving criticism of others to the Al-mighty.

Said one tzaddik: When I was young, I wanted to change the world. When I became middle-aged, I was satisfied to change my city. Now that I'm old, I'm satisfied if I can change myself.

This week's portion deals with judges. Reb Shlomo Luria, the Maharshal, used to have a special person appointed his mochiach (rebuker). Before he would go in to judge a case for others, the mochiach would reprove the rabbi for his own faults. This way, before the Maharshal judged others, he was able to judge himself.

That's why the section begins: "Shoftim v'shotrim titen l'cha. . . . Judges and policemen, appoint for yourself." Why the language "for yourself?"

Explained Rabbi Yaakov Yitzchak of Polna'a: "Before you appoint yourself judge over others, make sure to appoint yourself judge over your own actions. Don't have a double standard. Your own indisgressions you overlook, but others' faults you pounce on and condemn!"

In a few weeks is Rosh Hashona, the Days of Awe and Judgement. When a Jew makes his own cheshbon, judges his own actions, rights and wrongs, then the Al-mighty says: "He's done My job for me. I can pass him on for a new, good year."

To be a judge is tough. Said Rabbi Meir Schapiro, the Lubliner Rav: "Right next to the laws of judges, we find the law concerning the mizbeach (altar). What does one have to do with the other?

"The altar was made up of soft earth inside, and a strong copper wall outside. A judge must be humble and soft within his heart, but in regards to the outside, he must show determination and fearlessness. He shouldn't be frightened of any litigant."

Reb Shmuel of Nicklesburg used to hang his walking stick and traveling bag on the wall of his courtroom to remind the powerful litigants: "If you will listen to me, all is well. But don't think I fear you. I have my cane and bag ready to wander the world, but not to twist right and wrong."

A new Rav was appointed in the congregation of Rothschild. As luck would have it, a week after his appointment, Rothschild himself had a din Torah with another man. The new rabbi reviewed the case and saw that Rothschild — the most powerful man in his congregation — must be judged wrong. "I am sorry, Baron Rothschild, but you have made a mistake."

Rothschild's face lit up, and he shook the rabbi's hand fervently. "Rabbi, we knew all along I was wrong. But we wanted to see whether you had the courage to stand up for what's right!"

Every Jew is his own judge. We live in a world where no one judges anyone. No one ever goes over and says: "You know, friend, the way you are going is ruining you. You're working too hard. You are seriously transgressing Jewish law."

These weeks of Elul we must judge ourselves. Have we been fulfilling as many commandments as we can? Have we been wearing tephillen? Have we kept Shabbat properly? Have we not transgressed with our minds, our eyes, our speech? Our judge is each of us himself.

Tzedakah can wash away many troubles. Please remember hundreds of needy families in Israel, the sick, orphaned, penniless, by contributing to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto, M6A 2B1. Not a penny is taken off for overhead, and a Canadian tax receipt will be sent. May G-d judge us mercifully.

Shabbat Shalom.

Family life study by JF&CS group held in Israel

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Five Canadian women returned recently from a 2-day conference in Tel Aviv saying they were impressed by the professionalism of Israeli social workers in coping with the disruptions in family life caused by the economy and wars.

The five participated in a workshop on prevention of family breakdown held at the Israel Family Counselling Association, a private organization sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

It was aimed at augmenting IFCA's 5-year-old family life education program.

IFCA also operates a therapy program for married couples and trains social workers in conjunction with the School of Social Work in Tel Aviv University. But the workshop focused on skills needed in group interaction for family life education.

Social workers and volunteers from the Tel Aviv-based IFCA and five graduates of Toronto's Family & Child Service's family life education program participated in the 2-day event.

Sheila Freeman of NCJW; Estelle Altman, teacher of the family life education program at JF&CS; Sheila Burke, Barbra Walters and Merle Goldman came to Tel Aviv to represent the Toronto family life education group.

Freeman felt the trip taught her a lot about the Israeli culture and its social problems.

Israeli family life is disrupted by the wars and other factors which IFCA must deal with day by day, she said.

Even Sephardic and Ashkenazic couples need counseling in "mixed marriages," Freeman added.

IFCA also counsels mentally retarded couples who wish to get married, and their parents.

Israel, Freeman and three other family life educators from JF&CS spent a month in Israel, studying and touring in the country.

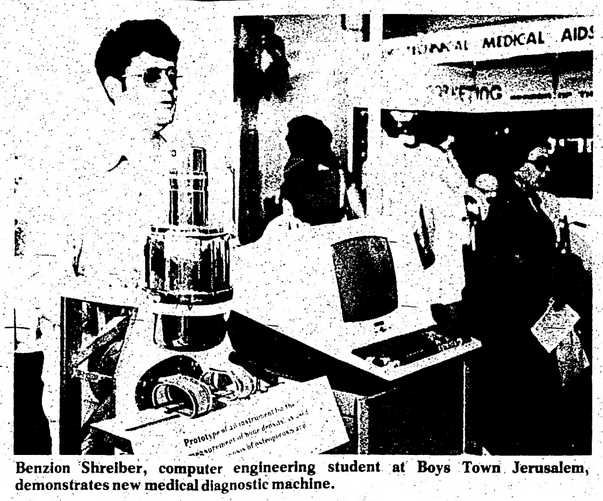
They paid their way over out of their own pockets, and rented an apartment in Jerusalem during their stay. Twice a week they took a course in Jewish studies with Rabbi Herbert Feder, a former rabbi of Toronto's Beth Tikvah Congregation, who teaches at the Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

IFCA's family life education program was developed in 1977 after its director of development, Leah Fuerst-Freund, returned from Canada, trained by NCJW in family life education.

NCJW has sponsored IFCA for 12 years. Funding from the Israeli government for IFCA is minimal.

Charges for clients at IFCA are based on a sliding scale fee, but because the agency is private, there's a lot of confidentiality regarding each client, Freeman said.

Barbra Walters, Sheila Burke and Estelle Altman, of JF&CS family life education program



Benzion Shreiber, computer engineering student at Boys Town Jerusalem, demonstrates new medical diagnostic machine.

Boys Town whiz kids are computer innovators

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Benzion Shreiber, a 16-year-old student at Boys Town in Jerusalem, recently demonstrated before the Israel Medical Society a newly invented electronics device for measuring the bone density of patients stricken with osteoporosis.

Another teen-ager named Itzhak Grossberger has refined a computerized device that enables a blind person to pass a palm-sized TV camera over a printed page and convert the characters into Braille.

Still another teen-ager has invented the chronograph — an instrument for measuring the speed of a bullet — which is now used by the Israeli police force and is being considered for adoption by U.S. police departments.

All three inventions were devised by computer whizz kids at Boys Town Jerusalem, the 33-year-old cultural-cum-vocational school for 1,300 needy students who are predominantly Sephardic Jews.

Their instruments were developed as part of the program, instituted by the Israeli government three years ago, which makes practical commercial use of innovations by outstanding Boys Town engineering students.

Jack Manishevitz, executive director of the Toronto-based Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, points out that Canadian Friends helps in the funding of Boys Town "and our scholarships have made such achievements possible."

BBC family picnic set for Aug. 29

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada is hosting an inter-community family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 29 at Shadesmill Conservation Area II. The event is intended to bring together the communities of Kitchener-Waterloo, Stratford, Brantford, Cambridge and Guelph.

The Guelph and Kitchener lodges are sponsoring the picnic and, says national membership chairman Marv Cohen, "will provide an opportunity for Jews in small communities to share with one another — another example of B'nai B'rith bringing Jews together."

The picnic will begin at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Hot dogs will be served but participants should bring their own paper goods, drinks and desserts along with swimsuits, sports equipment and musical instruments.

For reservations call Marv Cohen, (519) 822-1856 or Marci Gilbert (416) 633-6224.

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Intensive courses in September
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Call Joseph Klinger: 787–0197.

UNVEILING
to the beloved memory of
SHIRLEY REITER
will be held
Sunday, August 29, 2:30 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Kielcer Section)
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Advt. Advt.

Dr. Adolf Brettler [seen here in his Toronto home with his wife, Klara] recently announced the establishment of a large endowment at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to create and fund a major centre for medical research at the university's Faculty of Medicine in Ein Karem. The Dr. Adolf and Klara Brettler Medical Research Centre will conduct research in the most crucial areas of medicine.

Community Information Forum
The community is invited to ask questions on
OPERATION PEACE FOR GALILEE
Thursday, August 26, at 8 p.m.
ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
37 Southbourne Ave.
Admission Free
Co-sponsored by:
Community Action for Israel Committee,
Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region),
B'nai Brith Canada
Canadian Zionist Federation (Central Region)
in association with
The Canada-Israel Committee

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
1950 BATHURST ST.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 8:25p.m.
A Special Erev Shabbat Service will take place in the Holy Blossom Temple Sanctuary
1950 Bathurst St., Toronto
"ISRAEL IN LEBANON:
Public and Private Perceptions"
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT, O.C.
Senior Scholar
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The Public Is Welcome

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Aug. 26th issue

COMING EVENTS
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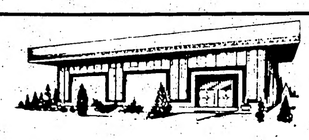
RABBI SEYMOUR SIEGEL AT BETH TZEDEC
RABBI SIEGEL IS PROFESSOR OF ETHICS AND THEOLOGY AT THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY OF AMERICA

SAT., SEPT. 11, 9 A.M. – Services - Rabbi Siegel will speak from the Pulpit. Topic: The Basic Principles of Jewish Ethics.
SAT., SEPT. 11, 12 NOON – Shabbat Study Luncheon - Rabbi Siegel will speak on Maimonides: Treatise on Repentance. Adults $3.75, children under 12, $1.75. (Prepaid reservations should be made no later than Sept. 8th. Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)
SAT., SEPT. 11, 10:15 P.M. – Pre-Selichot Reception. At 11 p.m. Rabbi Siegel will speak on The Tenth Yahrzeit: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Jewish Mystical Tradition.
SUN., SEPT. 12, 10 A.M. – Rabbi Siegel will speak on Life and Death – The Bio-ethics Question: The Jewish View.

C.J.N. Classified Ads Really Work! Call 481–5620



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Rosh Hashanah Sept. 18 & 19
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Sept. 26 & 27
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For information: 781–1935; 633–0344

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
59 Lissom Crescent
Extends a Mazel Tov
To The Following Newlyweds

Steven & Eleanore Muchnick	Mark & Linda Mendelson
Steven & Sarah O'Heron	Howard & Marla Kopstick
Howard Doug & Lynne Phillips	George & Georgette Flomm
Ariel & Cynthia Zrihen	David & Sheila Martin
Jeffrey & Barbara Toplitsky	Gery & Marlee Frey
Alan & Susan Shoychet	Jim & Julie Karrel

On The Occasion Of B'nai Mitzvah

The Family of Shawn Garson	The Family of Shari Pinsky
The Family of Bryan Stein	The Family of Corey Bergstein
The Family of Marnee Brown	The Family of Jason Levine
The Family of Hal Berman	The Family of Steven Godfrey
The Family of David Riabov	The Family of Corey Freedman
The Family of Shelley Wineberg	The Family of Stacey Mendelson
The Family of Lori Tuchner	The Family of Fren Glowinsky
The Family of Rene Peters	The Family of Pamela Cass
The Family of Mitchell Steinman	The Family of Michael Fallen
The Family of Steven Maskowitz	The Family of Stacey Rae Birenbaum
The Family of Shelby Lieberman	The Family of Joey Robuck
The Family of Cori Ann Finestone	The Family of Brian Himelstein
The Family of Stacey Klein	The Family of Andrew Linton
The Family of Jonathan Veffer	The Family of Marc Kemper
The Family of Laurie Anders	The Family of Lenny Nacher
The Family of Debbie Berlin	The Family of Cori Michael Koffman

Welcome to New Members

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Edberg	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Heller
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Goldberg	Mr. & Mrs. Melvyn Leader
Mr. & Mrs. David Gonsko	Mr. & Mrs. Robert Warren

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Weinberg

Special ap to demons our solida

Here is the text of a fund raisin Hy Isenbaum at a United Jewis Campaign rally held at Beth T last week:

When Israel suffers . . . we suf

When world opinion turns ag has during this bitter struggle . . angry.

Ask yourself — why? It's beca

When Israel does something as the Entebbe raid . . . we walk p

When a young Israeli die country . . . we cry and we bleed even die a little.

Ask yourself — why? It's beca

When the State of Israel is thr feel threatened.

When Israel cries for help, w help.

Ask yourself — why? It's beca

In 1948 we made a covenant Israel that we (the Diaspora) w financial responsibility for the structure of daily life, because o ing financial burden of defence The continuous threats and relentless enemies over more th has drained the economy. Israe and we must respond!

We do not send our sons off to live with the day-to-day fear for sleep in shelters beneath the gr asked to give up comfortable, sat what we **can** do.

We are conducting a Special are asking for at least a 50% i 50% increase over what you gave

We agree we are asking a gre but special times demand a response.

We are the only "family" I please give from the heart so tha **Yes, we ARE one.**

Young Is will perf

Israeli girls' troupe will pe

TORONTO —

The Bells Of Peace, 12 talented, attractive young ladies, are an entertainment act with a message. And this weekend they will be bringing it to audiences at the Leah Posluns Theatre . . . special delivery.

The Bells are Israeli girls who, on behalf of the Maccabi Tzair movement, have toured the globe performing in an effort to strengthen relationships with Jewish communities and clubs in places such as England, Scotland, Argentina, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

Maccabi Tzair is a non-political, educational Zionist youth and sports movement. The group, founded in 1929 by Maccabi Israel, is based on the ideals of Judaism, Zion-

ism, s
The thous clubs are in al ar And group are al cation move

In and Bells offeri tional enter forma with youth about and i visiti comm pirati

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High School, Ministry
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(Prepaid reservations should be made no later than
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To The Following Newlyweds

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Brian Himelstein
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Andrew Linton
The Family of
Marc Kemper
The Family of
Lenny Nacher
The Family of
Cori Michael Koffman

elcome to New Members

Edberg
Goldberg
Gonsko
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Heller
Mr. & Mrs. Melvyn Leader
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Warren
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Weinberg

Special appeal to demonstrate our solidarity

Here is the text of a fund raising appeal made by Hy Isenbaum at a United Jewish Appeal Special Campaign rally held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week:

When Israel suffers . . . we suffer.

When world opinion turns against Israel, as it has during this bitter struggle . . . we are hurt and angry.

Ask yourself — why? It's because we are one.

When Israel does something spectacular such as the Entebbe raid . . . we walk proud and tall.

When a young Israeli dies defending his country . . . we cry and we bleed a little, maybe we even die a little.

Ask yourself — why? It's because we are one.

When the State of Israel is threatened, we, too, feel threatened.

When Israel cries for help, we know we must help.

Ask yourself — why? It's because we are one.

In 1948 we made a covenant with the State of Israel that we (the Diaspora) would assume the financial responsibility for the social fabric and structure of daily life, because of the overwhelming financial burden of defence born by the state. The continuous threats and assaults from relentless enemies over more than three decades has drained the economy. Israel needs our help and we must respond!

We do not send our sons off to battle . . . do not live with the day-to-day fear for our children who sleep in shelters beneath the ground. We are not asked to give up comfortable, safe lives. But this is what we **can** do.

We are conducting a Special Campaign and we are asking for at least a 50% increase — yes, a 50% increase over what you gave UJA last year.

We agree we are asking a great deal of you . . . but special times demand an extra special response.

We are the only "family" Israel has . . . so please give from the heart so that we can truly say: **Yes, we ARE one.**

Conversion to Judaism discussed

NEW YORK —

What is Judaism's attitude toward persons who chose to become Jewish?

How does one become a Jew?

Is a person who becomes Jewish expected to give up not only his previous religious beliefs but his family as well?

These are among the questions posed and answered in a new pamphlet on conversion to Judaism issued recently by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada.

Written by Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the UAHC's Task Force on Reform, Jewish Outreach, the 10-page pamphlet is a product of the historic "outreach" program approved by the UAHC at its 56th biennial assembly in Boston last December.

At that time, the UAHC's policy-making body voted to launch a nationwide campaign aimed at "spreading the message of Judaism" to non-Jewish partners in mixed marriages, to the children of such marriages and to "persons of no religious preference."

The move, reversing a 500-year-old Jewish tradition against seeking converts, had been urged by UAHC president Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, who called upon Reform congregations to undertake "affirmative action to make Judaism available to those within our midst and to the unchurched across America."

Judaism welcomes men and women who voluntarily become Jews and considers them full-fledged members of the Jewish community, the pamphlet notes. It cites numerous examples in both the Bible and rabbinic literature of individuals who opted for conversion. Perhaps the most famous converts in Jewish history is Ruth, regarded by tradition as the ancestor of King David, from whose descendants the messiah would come.

The pamphlet outlines the course of study required for potential converts — "Jews by choice," as they are termed — and cites the ritual requirements of the respective branches of Judaism.

Persons considering conversion are expected to undertake a period of formal instruction encompassing the history, theology, rituals, philosophy and customs of Judaism as well as the differences and similarities between Judaism as well as the differences and similarities between Judaism and other religions. The length of the course depends upon the rabbi or community sponsoring the program.

After completing this course, the Jew by choice undergoes a special ritual in which he or she relinguishes all prior religious ties and commitments. The Jew by choice then receives a Hebrew name symbolizing his or her new found faith and belief. Both Orthodox and Conservative rabbis require immersion for men and women and circumcision for male converts. Reform Judaism considers these rituals optional ceremonies.

Most Jews by choice, the pamphlet notes, maintains warm relationships with their families. While the decision to convert may result in hurt feelings and temporary estrangement from parents and relatives, this is seldom a permanent condition. However, it is recommended that one carefully evaluate the impact of conversion upon loved ones before deciding to become a Jew.

Persons seeking copies of the pamphlet and/or additional information about Judaism amy contact the Task Force on Reform Jewish Outreach, 1330 Beacon St., Room 355, Brookline, Mass. 02146. The task force is a project of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, which represents 1.2 million members of 750 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada.

Israeli scouts to stage concert

TORONTO —

The Israeli Tsofim Friendship Caravan, a troupe of 50 English-speaking boy and girl scouts, will stage concerts Aug. 25 at the northern and Bloor branches of the Toronto Jewish Community Centre.

The group will present a program of song and dance designed to promote awareness of Jewish and Israeli culture.

The Israel-born performers have spent the last two months touring Jewish community centres and recreation camps in the U.S. Aged 16 and 17, they have been chosen for their scouting record, leadership abilities and talent. All have served as leaders of their scouting troops, and are prepared to serve with the Israeli army next year.

The Israeli Boy and Girl Scout Federation, whose counterpart is the Boy Scouts of Canada, was founded in 1953 when various scout associations in Israel united into one federation. Jews, Arabs, Christians, Moslems and Druse, Orthodox and non-Orthodox, comprise its membership. It has no political affiliations and sections are co-ed.

The troupe will present two shows, one in the auditorium of the Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., the other in the amphitheatre of the northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Both performances begin at 8.15 p.m.

Empire: garlic, spice and seasonings nice

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa. —

Empire Kosher Foods has introduced a new line of 10 gourmet seasonings to its expanding kosher food line, it was announced this week.

Empire kosher spices and seasonings will be marketed nationally in large size, shaker top jars, each 6 inches in height.

The new Empire seasonings are paprika, cinnamon, white pepper, ground black pepper, instant garlic powder, minced garlic, soup greens, fried onion, chopped onion and onion powder.

"Empire's traditional quality and excellence have been put into all of these fine items," a company spokesman noted. "Soup greens and—spice and everything nice and kosher. We expect this line to do very well."

Empire claims it is the world's largest producer of frozen kosher foods, and has been steadily branching out into non-frozen kosher items.

Young Israeli troupe will perform at JCC

TORONTO —

The Bells Of Peace, 12 talented, attractive young ladies, are an entertainment act with a message. And this weekend they will be bringing it to audiences at the Leah Posluns Theatre . . . special delivery.

The Bells are Israeli girls who, on behalf of the Maccabi Tzair movement, have toured the globe performing in an effort to strengthen relationships with Jewish communities and clubs in places such as England, Scotland, Argentina, Brazil, Canada and the United States.

Maccabi Tzair is a non-political, educational Zionist youth and sports movement. The group, founded in 1929 by Maccabi Israel, is based on the ideals of Judaism, Zionism, sports and scouting.

The movement has thousands of members in clubs all over Israel who are involved in educational and social activities. And as members of the group, the Bells Of Peace are all involved in the educational framework of the movement.

In their "audio-visual and musical show" the Bells dance and sing, offering a blend of traditional and modern Jewish entertainment. After performances they mingle with the local Jewish youth exchanging ideas about Jewish life in Israel and in the country they are visiting and discussing common concerns and aspirations.

The Bells will get their first taste of Canadian Jewish life when they are billeted into the homes of their hosts who are Ontario Maccabi Association members. The Canadian Maccabi Union is sponsoring the Bells visit to Toronto in conunction with the Jewish Community Centre, which is providing the Leah Posluns Theatre, the equipment and the manpower for this special night of entertainment.

The Bells of Peace will give two performances. The first on Friday, Aug. 20 at 1 p.m. is a closed showing to the youth of Toronto affiliated with the Jewish Community Centre. The second show on Sunday, Aug. 22 is open to the community. Tickets for the Sunday show are $2 and are available at the Leah Posluns box office.

Israeli girls' troupe will perform at Toronto's Leah Posluns Centre.

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supportive during my
recent illness.

May we all have good health
and happiness, and see
peace in our beloved Israel.

Shaya Zweigman

We mourn the passing of
Anne (Medres) Glass ל"נ

Former secretary of our committee, Yiddish teacher at University of Toronto, creative and lifelong educator and dedicated activist in all areas of Jewish culture.

Our deepest sympathy to her devoted husband, Prof. I. I. Glass, their children and grandchildren.

Committee for Yiddish,
Toronto Jewish Congress

The family of the late beloved
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wish to thank
The Executive Committee of
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for their kind expressions of sympathy
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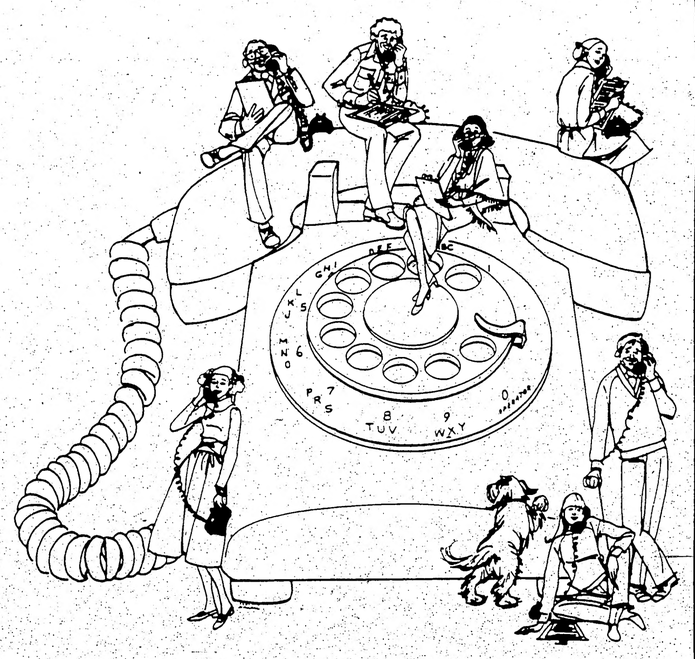

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United Jewish Appeal
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Please reserve a telephone for me from:
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☐ 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. ☐ 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
☐ I prefer to help out in a capacity other than canvassing.
☐ I understand I'm to be at the phone centre for orientation 30 minutes before my session begins.
Return to: UJA Special Campaign, SUPER SUNDAY Headquarters,
150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6

Organizations and People

Dr. Charles Gold, UJA vice-chairman, adjusts microphone as Morris Kaufman makes a moitze at campaign dinner preceding UJA rally at Beth Tzedec.

UJA pre-rally campaign attracts 385 contributors

TORONTO —

A United Jewish Appeal pre-rally (see page 1) Special Campaign fund raising dinner at Beth Tzedec attracted 385 contributors.

Final pledge tabulations from the dinner were still being processed at press time but UJA campaign director Steve Ain states that "pledges so far are on-line with our goal of a 50% increase over 1982 gifts and, in many cases, are running ahead of those expectations.

In addition to a brief address by the principal rally speaker, Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, others who spoke were key UJA leadership figures. These included two of the campaign's four co-chairmen, Allan Offman and Dr. Gerald Halbert, as well as Dr. Charles Gold, Mark Friedman, Max Handelman and Hy Isenbaum.

Extended trade benefits urged for Romania

NEW YORK —

The World Jewish Congress American Section — representing 26 national Jewish groups — has urged the U.S. Senate to extend "Most Favored Nation" status to Romania for another year.

That news was conveyed to Rabbi Moses Rosen, Chief Rabbi of Romania, on his recent arrival here for talks with Jewish leaders and U.S. government officials.

Rabbi Arthur Schneir, chairman of the Section, informed the Romanian visitor that both the state department and Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations have come out in favor of extended trade benefits to Romania.

Jack J. Spitzer, president of B'nai B'rith International, testified on behalf of the Jewish presidents before a Senate committee on international trade.

Spitzer noted that both Congress and the Reagan administration had voiced reservations about the extension because Jewish emigration had continually decreased since 1974 — the last full year before the U.S. had extended favored status to Romania.

Spitzer noted also that during the last few months, Romania has "significantly" increased the rate of passport approvals.

While describing this as a positive step, he pointed out that "it is important for this higher rate of approvals to be maintained throughout the year . . . not just prior to congressional consideration of MFN."

Spitzer said that since World War II, some 350,000 Jews have left Romania for Israel. The small Jewish community remaining consists mainly of elderly persons, many of whose families are now Israeli residents.

In describing Romanian MFN as benefical to the U.S., Spitzer said that the special trade status "has undoubtedly made it easier for Romania to maintain a more independent foreign policy than other East European countries" and has provided a forum for the U.S. to pursue its concerns for human rights there.

Based on all these considerations, the Conference of Presidents "strongly favors another 1-year extension of MFN to Romania" and hopes that it will be able to endorse it still again next year, Spitzer declared.

Labor Council condemns Israel

TORONTO —

The Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto recently condemned Israel for its conduct in the war in Lebanon, according to an executive board statement which it says was overwhelmingly approved by delegates to the Council.

The Labor Council statement said that "millions of concerned people around the world, including large numbers and prominent members of the Jewish community" have expressed concern over "the massive Israeli invasion of Lebanon. . . .

"Israel has gone far beyond what it can justifiably claim to be necessary, even for long term defence needs," the statement said. "While the PLO must accept part of the responsibility, it is clear that Israel is primarily responsible for thousands of unnecessary deaths and the destruction of Beirut and southern Lebanon."

The Council, calling for an end to the blockade of Beirut, demanded that Israel recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and that "Israel must recognize the right of the Palestinians to a homeland and self-determination. . . . Toward this end, Israel must be prepared to move toward withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza. . . ."

Michael Lyons, a spokesperson for the Council, said that while the group has traditionally been supportive of Israel and its policies the action in Lebanon was perceived as wrong by delegation. He said the Council's concern is with long term solutions.

Lyons said that the decision to release the statement, one of many that the Council has made concerning international issues, took a lot of soul searching and discussion. It also marked a major shift in Council policy regarding the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

"I'm a Jew and there are a lot of Jews here. We understood the implications of what we are saying. It was not an easy decision," he said. "We are concerned that this will be used by some for anti-semitism to surface. But we are prepared to fight that. To say that Israel is wrong is not to say that all Jews are wrong."

Lyons said that anxiety concerning Israel was first raised among Council delegates when Israel bombed the nuclear power plant in Iraq. Although the initial move into Lebanon to drive the PLO from the Israeli border found support in Council, the move into Beirut and the resulting destruction and loss of life was deemed "unjustifiable."

"The bottom line for us is we want peace in the Middle East. We want to see a safe, secure, peaceful Israel and we want the Palestinians to have a homeland and self-determination. This is not an anti-Israel statement and we don't support terrorism," Lyons said.

Life remains supernormal in Israel, despite the war

JERUSALEM —

With or without the war in Lebanon, life in Israel is proceeding in its usual supernormal way:

• A recent telethon raised 142 million shekels (more than $5 million U.S.) in voluntary donations for the Israel Defence Forces.

• The new Great Synagogue of Jerusalem was dedicated.

• Soldiers continue to be involved in exploits that are fantastic in a Jewish sort of way.

• A woman sergeant in the IDF is teaching tough illiterate draftees to read, write and take orders.

At a time when Israelis are already tightening their belts to help finance Operation Peace for Galilee, a telethon on Aug. 4 over the Israel Broadcasting Authority's station raised more than U.S. $5 million for education and training programs for the IDF.

IBA director-general Yosef Lapid said he was "overjoyed and overwhelmed." He had expected between $1 million — the amount raised in previous telethons for handicapped children and for Cambodian refugees — and $2 million. "I never dreamed we'd get as much as we did," he said.

More than 44,000 individuals contributions were pledged by phone — in addition to large institutional donations.

Public auction of art and Judaica raised $545,000, and residents of southern Lebanon, after a 2-week collective, pledged $18,500 to the military fund.

One of the most memorable scenes took place when a Mrs. Biton of Nahariya announced her $400 donation, on the stage of the Jerusalem Theatre. The mother of 17 children (eight of them in the IDF) and more than 40 grandchildren was roundly cheered and applauded.

All funds collected will be used to promote basic education for Israeli soldiers, the development of fighting methods and protective gear for soldiers in the field, and expanded training programs.

The IDF is widely known for its strong education orientation. Among its functions is the absorption of immigrant and disadvantaged Israeli youth.

* * *

Among those helping induct illiterate and disadvantaged youth into the IDF is Sgt. Taly Prager. She runs a 2-month pre-training course at a special camp supported by the Soldiers Welfare Association.

"I consider it a hobby," says the London-born Jerusalemite, "one that keeps me busy almost 20 hours a day."

Dan Hadani, of Israel Press and Photo Agency, reports that Taly and her associates teach "their boys" to read a newspaper, write letters, do some basic arithmetic and feel "at least a small sense of belonging."

Most come into the camp from broken homes, unable to read or write, and totally unfamiliar with mainstream society. "Normal society is strange to them, and therefore, they are strange to society. Many of them used to slip easily into crime and never had a chance for a production life," she said.

"The first days are a shock for them. They were never used to taking orders from anybody, and now they start getting them from a girl. But after a few weeks, there is a noticeable difference in attitude," said Ms. Prager. Field trips, lectures, outings, dramatic recreations and historic games help contribute to the boys' growing pride in their newly discovered heritage.

As well, explains Prager: "When they start feeling that they are getting something from society, it sets off the drive to return to society and contribute in turn. They are newly born. More than 70% of them go on for further studies."

Sgt. Taly Prager

Prager, who came to Israel at the age of 8, said she joined the army because of her strong Orthodox background. "I wanted to show that a religious girl can find a place in the Israeli army.

"A statement in the Talmud says that if you save one person, you save the world. In my job here, I am constantly fulfilling the mitzvah of pikuach nefesh — saving a person from destruction."

* * *

President Yitzhak Navon told the 1,700 guests assembled at the dedication of the Great Synagogue of Jerusalem that the new shul could be a religious centre for all Jews if it accommodated all forms of worship.

"Only if all modes of prayer — Ashkenazi, Sephardi and those of other communities — are used, will it truly be a central synagogue," he said.

The new synagogue, adjacent to Heichal Shlomo, the seat of the Chief Rabbis of Israel, was envisaged years before the establishment of the state.

More than half of the building's $14.5 million construction cost was donated by British philanthropist Sir Isaac Wolfson.

* * *

Three anecdotes exemplify stories of the war circulating in the Israeli press.

One. Three weary soldiers sporting a 4-day stubble on their chins were overwhelmed at the start of a rest leave in Nahariya by a couple of elderly tourists.

The soldiers were enjoying some falafel, reports the Jerusalem Post, when Paulina and Fred Zimmerman of Miami appeared and offered to pay for their refreshments. The soldiers refused.

The couple left the kiosk, but as the soldiers began walking down the street, the pair pounced on them, stuffing $600 into their shirt and trouser pockets before disappearing into a rapidly gathering crowd.

With the Zimmermans nowhere in sight, the soldiers decided to give the money to one of their buddies, who had been unemployed for the past two months.

Story two: On the northward drive from Sidon early in the war, a tank crew member noticed a wounded child lying by the roadway. At great risk to himself, he ran out of the tank, took it inside, and, later, took the child to a hospital in northern Israel.

When the child recovered some weeks later, he took him back to Lebanon. There he traced the child's mother, who had not been able to carry the wounded boy with her. When he returned the child, she fell down at the soldier's knee, and called him "an angel of mercy."

Story three: An Israeli noticed a young Arab woman and her child caught in a mine field. He went in and got her out safely. In the process, a mine went off and blew his legs off.

Maariv, Davar, Yediot Aharanot and other Hebrew newspapers abound with such accounts.

B'nai B'rith fighting secularization

STARLIGHT, Pa. —

An American Jewish leader has warned that Jewish life in America, already weakened by generations of assimilation, is further imperiled by the growing secularization of Jewish life.

Abe Kaplan of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the B'nai B'rith Commission on Adult Jewish Education, told a meeting of the commission of B'nai B'rith Perlman Camp here that "positive programs" aimed at reversing the trend "should be the highest priority" of the commission and B'nai B'rith International. Theme of the meeting was Programming for Jewish Family Life.

Kaplan suggested a 2-pronged program of informal education, one designed for adults, the other for adults and young people. Both should stress "the values, the satisfactions, the joys of Jewish life," he said.

"Whenever Jews get together at meetings of Jewish organizations, there should be on the agenda something that would teach or reinforce their Jewishness," Kaplan said. "It could be a discussion of Jewish history or philosophy or the Torah. It could even be literature or music. The important point is that the agenda raises the listeners' consciousness of their great heritage."

Likewise, he added, Jewish publications, such as the U.S. Jewish weeklies, also should include regular features on the Torah and Jewish traditions and philosophy.

Kaplan suggested that the intergenerational aspect of the program focus on life issues. "Jewish youngsters should be aware of the pitfalls and responsibilities of interdating and intermarriage," he said.

"And they should know the true meaning of tzedakah, of the importance of Israel, the meaning of the Holocaust, and how to raise Jewish children.

"In other words, they should learn how to live as Jews — and it is our responsibility to do everything we can to help them learn."

Kaplan's address keyed the meeting. Much of the discussion by the commissioners, who came from all over North America, centred on efforts to create greater visibility for Jewish educational programs at the forthcoming B'nai B'rith international convention to be held in Toronto in October, and throughout all structures of B'nai B'rith the year-round.

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Aviva Wunch, in her Yemenite bride happy look in the mirror.

Don't take ... for an answ... —Suri Green...

Olim Shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Mazel Tov to **Steven Wunch**, 28, and his wife **Aviva** on the recent birth of their first child, **Adi Yaakov**.

Steven made aliya in September, 1980. Toronto-born and raised, he is the son of **Milton and Florence Wunch**. He received an optometry degree at the University of Waterloo, in Kitchener-Waterloo.

Steven married Aviva in Kfar Saba, near Tel Aviv, in December, 1980. The Israeli-born Aviva is one of 11 children of **Chaim and Bracha Haddad**.

The young family lives in Kfar Saba, where he works as an optometrist. Aviva is a secretary for the local hospital, Beit Cholim Meir.

The Wunches were vacationing in Toronto recently. It was young Adi's first overseas trip.

* * *

Harold Greenberg, formerly a chartered accountant in Toronto, has just qualified for the Israeli professional accountancy degree, and is in practice in Eilat. Harold and his wife **Suri** made aliya two years ago, taking with them two of their four children.

Their daughter **Hennie**, who was married last year in Bat Yam, is expecting a first child soon. A son, **Yisrael Bracha**, works at Bank Leumi.

"Our other two children, **Michael** and **Maury**, are studying at the University of Toronto," Mrs. Greenberg told The Canadian Jewish News. "They expect to join us after they finish."

Harold Greenberg is the son of **Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell**, of Toronto and Eilat. Suri Greenberg is the daughter of **Mollie and Israel Edell**, of Toronto.

Mrs. Greenberg describes the climate of her new home town, Eilat, as "excellent." She said: "The winters are warm, no lower than 17 degrees C in temperature, the water is delightful, the scenery is very impressive, and it rarely rains.

"People swim and use the beach almost all year 'round. We've taken up snorkeling."

When it gets too hot in the summer, what do you do? "Simple," says Mrs. Greenberg, "you visit relatives in the north."

She says she encour-

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Aviva Wunch, in her Yemenite bridal gown, takes a happy look in the mirror.

Don't take no for an answer' —Suri Greenberg

Olim Shelanu

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When it gets too hot in the summer, what do you do? "Simple," says Mrs. Greenberg, "you visit relatives in the north."

She says she encourages people "who want to retire or semi-retire to come and live in Eilat."

On vacation in Toronto, Mrs. Greenberg, a former member of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, gave would-be olim at a recent meeting of the North American Aliya Movement here tips on adjusting to Israeli life:

- **Learning to read and write Hebrew, although it may be more difficult for some than others, is essential.** "It is the only way to become integrated and to start feeling like an Israeli," she said.
- **Make a stopover in Europe for a few days at least.** "The European lifestyle is midway between Israel's and North America's. A visit to Europe will show Canadians that Israel is in many respects not so different. Plunging right into Israel without the benefit of previous experience will aggravate the culture shock," she said.
- **Volunteer at local institutions in Israel.** "If you participate in the community, people will notice and accept you much more quickly," she said. Mrs. Greenberg is a volunteer at Joseph Tal Hospital, in Eilat; her husband joined the local civil defence unit, Mishmar Ezrachi.
- **Don't come with grandiose ideals for changing Israelis and Israeli society; such sentiments are shattered very quickly, she warns.** "Take and adjust to things as they are, particularly at first. If your goal is to make a fulfilling life for yourself and your family, you won't be disappointed and you'll have a good time," she said.
- **For dealing with the bureaucracy, use three things: patience, determination and courtesy.** "Israelis come and pound on the desk demanding things. We tried being courteous, and the surprised clerks treated us pleasantly in return," said Mrs. Greenberg. "Always smile. It helps in so many ways."

She added: "Never take 'no' as the final word. It almost—always means 'maybe.' And if you do get a real and definite 'no,' just try another clerk."

Also known as Mamma Esther and Superwoman

Bonds to honor controller Esther Shiner

TORONTO —

Some people around the North York Civic Centre call her Mamma Esther.

"That's because I bring in our traditional baking and other home made goodies every Jewish holiday," she says. "For Passover, it's sponge cake. For Chanukah, it's latkes. It's a necessary part of my life being a homemaker — one I'll never give up."

Others call her Esther the Superwoman.

That's because she's a cyclone of political activity, hitching a ride with ambulance drivers on their missions of mercy to check on their speed, inspecting restaurant kitchens to make sure they're following sanitary regulations.

Whatever they call her, North York Controller Esther Shiner will be honored by the community and State of Israel Bonds on Sept. 15 at a special "Bond Bake" in Adath Israel Synagogue.

Whether as politician operating out of her Civic Centre office, or serving as community volunteer for Baycrest Centre, she's a constant dynamo on the go.

"I do this because I want to see for myself what is happening out there. Each experience increases my understanding and adds to my ability to help people," she said.

Shiner, mother of four children, was born in Toronto, attended Landsdowne Public School, Farband Shul, Harbord Collegiate, University of Toronto, and trained to be a lab technician at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

She is always involved in various projects, but is best known for her fight to have the Spadina Expressway extended.

Before being elected controller in 1977, she served as alderman for four years.

"My husband, Sol, suggested I run for office and continue my fight for the Spadina Expressway inside the political arena."

Until that time, she had organized a local ratepayers' group, which had urged the completion of the Expressway.

Shiner says her husband is her campaign manager, best friend and respected critic.

"Without him I wouldn't have won the first election. He accompanies me to all official functions and often helps me by giving me his businessman's point of view."

He is president of Scientific (Shinerizing) Fur Coat Cleaning Ltd. specializing in wholesale fur storage and cleaning.

"One of my children once asked me if I thought Dad was jealous of the attention I was getting. I told him, 'No, he's happy that I love my work and is proud of me.' My family is always supportive."

When she was first married, she worked part-time as a lab technician. However, she quit because, in those days, "my stockings, lunches and transportation amounted to more than my total earnings," she laughs.

The walls in her office are covered with newspaper clippings and amusing photographs in her various roles in mayoralty bathtub races and blood donor clinics. As well there are personal reminders of her Jewish roots.

When she has time, which is seldom these days, Shiner likes to play tennis, golf and bridge. She has a marvelous collection of cookie jars, paper weights, moustache cups and Indian crafts. She enjoys browsing in antique shops. All of this gives her a chance to unwind.

When asked if she has higher political aspirations, Shiner concluded, "I'm content to stay where I am. The next step would be mayor, but I think Mel Lastman is doing a good job and I would never run against him. When he retires, I might reconsider."

Esther Shiner

Being involved in the community is nothing new to her. She was raised in an active Zionist home. Her parents, Sam and Fanny Levenstein, were active in the Farband Labor Zionist Movement, Hadassah and Pioneer Women.

Her community involvement has included: the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, Reena Foundation, Villa-Columbo Ladies Auxiliary, life member of Hadassh, B'nai B'rith, Go Spadina Committee, Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto, a life member of the Daughters of Macedonia, and the Temple Sinai Nursery for Mentally Retarded Children.

She is indeed a very energetic lady.

Arafat expresses gratitude to "comrade L. I. Brezhnev"

TORONTO —

An interview with PLO commander Yasser Arafat in Moscow's Izvestia last week was headlined: "Palestinians are grateful to the Soviet Union for its firm support."

Arafat was also quoted as expressing gratitude to "comrade L. I. Brezhnev" for helping the PLO combat the Israeli "imperialistic" and "criminal war being conducted with the full approval and blessings of the United States."

"I can confirm that the Soviet Union was and is on our side," he is further quoted.

Misha Allen, a Torontonian who monitors the Soviet press for the media here, translated the Izvestia article from Russian for The Canadian Jewish News.

Arafat, interviewed by the Soviet newspaper and TV correspondents "in the region of the Arab University of Beirut," is said to have shown the newsmen "destruction caused by the barbaric bombardments and shellings of the Israeli military forces."

He then pointed out that "Israel's aggression, fascist in character, has been going on against the Lebanese and Palestinian people for seven weeks. Against us has been thrown almost the entire army of Israel, the greater part of its air force and the military navy."

Arafat claimed that "the most influential circles of Washington, including General Haig, participated in the preparation and organizing ...of this aggression."

American imperialism, he said, "undertook to cover the basic share of the expense of this war, which has already cost $5.5 billion."

Despite the odds, he said, the Palestinians would continue to fight on.

"They have always regarded the Soviet Union as their great friend and ally in the anti-imperialistic war," he said.

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Arts

Don Green, 32, Robert Sarner, 28, and Michael Budman, 36, manage Passion, an English-language Paris magazine. September issue will feature story on the problems of the French Jewish community. [Jonathan Gross photo]

English newsmagazine editor loves Paris with a Passion

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Robert Sarner starts his morning with passion — in more ways than one.

Passion is the only visible English language newsmagazine in Paris. And Sarner, a brash, self-confident 28-year-old who grew up near Toronto's Forest Hill Village, works passionately at editing his publication 15 hours a day.

Paris and Passion are his love affairs.

Posters preceding the magazine's publication date nine months ago told Parisians "you need Passion every other Thursday." That all changed by May when the magazine went monthly.

"The name sort of popped out," Sarner told The CJN during a recent visit here. "Passion is very much the essence of daily life in Paris and it works both ways in French and English."

Besides, he adds, "there are 200,000 anglophones in Paris and many English-speaking visitors who pass through the city want to read a city magazine."

The editorial content is designed to sell France to North Americans rather than explain it to the French.

It is an eclectic blend of restaurant, theatre and movie reviews, as well as features on noted Parisians such as Mayor Jacques Chirac and 90-year-old designer Erte (he created the early fashion covers for Vogue Magazine). Readers also learn what Yves Montand, Woody Allen, and other celebrities think of living in the city of passion.

Passion has a circulation of 35,000 and is sold by subscription in 15 countries including Canada.

It was founded last November on a shoestring investment of $60,000 by Sarner, and his two buddies, Michael Budman and Don Green, who came here from Detroit nine years ago to build the burgeoning Roots shoe empire.

All three men think the investment was a good idea.

Sarner, himself bilingual, had worked a year-and-a-half for the defunct Cityspan section of The Canadian, a now-folded national magazine supplement. Unable to launch a magazine in Toronto, he moved to Paris where he sold Budman on the idea of starting Passion.

It was a good advertising vehicle for the two Detroiters. Budman masterminds the 35-shop European operation of Roots, including two stores in Paris, while Green manages the domestic market.

Meanwhile, both have an editorial voice in magazine, and make sure Passion is distributed in Roots stores across Canada. (There are 500 Toronto readers with copies in various bookstores such as David Beard's in the Charles St. Promenade).

Generally, there are no political or investigative pieces in the magazine.

"This is understandable," said Sarner, "because we can't afford it."

Passion has only two fulltime writers.

The rest of the staff members are freelancers. Many, like Peter Goddard, rock critic of the Toronto Star, and David Overbey, programmer for the critic's choice at Toronto's Festival of Festivals, hail from Canada.

Sarner plans to keep it that way.

"It's necessary to keep a small fulltime staff because, by dishing out $100 a week in France on an employee's salary, you really spend $148 a week. France makes an employer pay that much extra for social services and it's almost impossible to fire anyone there."

The magazine, he admits, initially lost $2,000 an issue, but now it's paying for itself . . . mainly through ads.

Sarner operates out of a grungy building on rue du Pont-Neuf, next to an ancient Jewish quarter in central Paris which dates from the 13th century (rue des Rosiers). His office is cramped, with a few type-writers and assorted secondhand furniture.

As a Jew living in Paris, Sarner says he is aware of his roots, in light of frequent anti-semitism.

Bombing and terrorism have unfortunately become a regular way of life for Paris' Jews. But, in his opinion, the 2-year old wave of bombings in Paris pre-date the rue Copernic synagogue incident in October, 1980. Fear, he said, was unleashed in the community by September, 1980, following an attack on a Jewish parochial school.

Currently, Sarner noted, anti-semitism of the left poses the greatest danger to the community.

He claims the leftist Direct Action group was responsible for the recent terror against Jews in Paris, adding that it is said to be linked with the PLO.

The press, in Sarner's view, breeds as much anti-semitism as the leftist factions.

La Resistance, a leftist grassroots publication, recently published a colloquium on the Holocaust, but in the same issue blasted Israel for its actions in Lebanon. Other publications, he said, followed suit.

Sarner argues that Canada's media have been more "tame" in their criticism of Israel. But at the same time he argues that our country, unlike France, lacks a sense of strong nationalism and historic awareness.

The only place he feels Canadian is Montreal . . . and that's where he'd stay if and when he moved from Europe.

For now, though, Sarner will remain in Paris with Passion. His beret, an affectation dating back to this Cityspan days, demonstrates his passionate feeling for the city he loves.

The Kite is fun – but it never soars

Young actor stars in Mitchell play

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

There is nothing complicated about why Robert Kosoy, a 14-year-old student at United Synagogue Day School, finds himself in the company every night of some of Canada's best-known actors.

The route he took to a major part in the Phoenix Theatre's The Kite at Adelaide Court Theatre, co-starring Hugh Webster and Dixie Seatle, is a direct one. "I watched a lot of TV and I decided I would like to see myself on TV, so I asked my mother how to get into it, and she signed me up at the Leah Posluns Theatre School four years ago."

Robert plays the great-great grandson of Hugh Webster, who at 117, is reputed to be the oldest man in the world. Lucky for him, Robert, though 14, is small for his age (4 ft. 6) and he has the build of an 11-year-old which helped him land the role. Dixie Seatle plays his young widowed mother, a great, granddaughter of the Alberta pioneer who, born in 1857, recalls that the West was built on hay wire, tobacco spit, and Hudson's Bay rum.

Though not awed by his famous co-players, Robert has a healthy respect for them and is learning as much as he can from them. "Dixie helps me with my voice warmups and Hugh helps me with my press releases," he said.

Though he also had an important part in Table Settings last winter at the Bayview Playhouse, the son of Dr. Martin and Estelle Kosoy, Ava Rd., still has his main goal of making it in TV and film. Brushing aside the purists who say that the stage is the only place for real actors, Robert says realistically, "I'd get more exposure on TV." He is now auditioning for such roles.

Robert Kosoy [right] plays opposite Dixie Seatle and Hugh Webster in play The Kite, a family comedy by W. O. Mitchell. [Sam Scrivano photo]

Lucky sevens are turning up everywhere for Robert since The Kite, by W. O. Mitchell, is bound to attract good houses until the end of its Sept. 5 run. The Kite was panned by critics at the Toronto Theatre Festival last year when presented by Theatre Calgary, with Jack Creley in the main role. But Phoenix Theatre, and its artistic director, Graham Harley, has a happy knack of resurrecting plays which please the public, if not the critics. It did the same with Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii.

The Kite is a good family comedy and though it has some weak spots, and Mitchell relies heavily on the penchant of an old man to break wind at inappropriate times for his best laughs, it is a fun play.

The critics may well argue that the playwright uses every cliche going about lovable (and sneaky mean) old codgers, and Dixie Seatle's love affair with the family doctor belongs in the silent movies of the 20s, but the audience loved it . . . and they buy the tickets.

If anyone knows how to write dialogue for an old man and a young boy it's W. O. Mitchell (remember Jake and the Kid?) and Robert Kosoy is an effective foil for Webster's shafts. In fact, Webster, who is 53, plays the centenarian with such verve that it really is his show. Even George Merner, no mean actor himself, as a combined barber and undertaker, who sells epitaphs by the word, can't steal a scene from Hugh.

And Robert thoroughly enjoys his plottings with the old settler. His favorite scene, he told The CJN, is when Webster borrows his slingshot to take an accurate pot shot at a noisy dog watering his peonies, and manages to convince Robert's mother that it was the boy who did it.

Robert is entering Grade 9 at the day school this year and, despite the time required for his acting, managed above average marks. He also had a small part in Sweet Mamma, with Salome Bey, at the Leah Posluns, and was Christopher Robin in Winnie the Pooh, Take 2, at the same theatre. This required him to sing Somewhere Over the Rainbow.

He gets a lot of encouragement from his older brother, Daniel, 18, a Forest Hill Collegiate student. A sister, Michelle, 21, is attending Hebrew University in Israel. He also has a younger brother, Lawrence, 10, attending Forest Hill public school.

Musical gets Royal Alex date

CHARLOTTETOWN —

Singin' & Dancin' Tonight, the new Alan Lund musical entertainment at The Charlottetown Festival, is set for a 13-week Canadian tour beginning early next year and including a 6-week engagement at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

William J. Hancox, executive director of Confederation Centre of the Arts, which produces the Festival, announced that an agreement has been reached with Royal Alex owner Ed Mirvish for a 6-week run which begins Tuesday, Feb. 8. Singin & Dancin' Tonight becomes the fourth Charlottetown musical to play the Alex since the Festival's inception in 1965. The Festival's previous engagements at the Alex include By George!, Johnny Belinda, and Sunshine Town.

The balance of the tour includes six major Canadian centres: Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre (March 29-April 4); Regina's Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts (April 7 and 8); The Winnipeg Playhouse (April 11-16); the Centre in the Square in Kitchener (April 18-23); Hamilton Place (April 25-30); and Ottawa's National Arts Centre (May 3-7).

Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchener, Ottawa, Regina and Winnipeg were all successful engagements during the 1981 national tour of the Festival's Anne of Green Gables, which set a milestone in the performing arts by turning a net profit of $155,000.

The tour announcement is the first step in a major 6-year touring plan which is aimed at giving Canadians exciting, original musical theatre products, all produced by Confederation Centre.

Singin' and Dancin' Tonight features the music and songs of such Canadian composers and stars as Paul Anka, Galt McDermott, Gene MacLellan, David Clayton-Thomas, Neil Young, Burton Cummings, Carmen Lombardo and Alex Kramer. The show premiered July 1 on the Festival's main stage.

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Israel fes

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Despite the Lebanon war, Israel continues to be one of the world's major international cultural centres. And the annual summer Israel Festival is one of the world's leading showcases of avant-garde culture.

This year, the Israel Festival is featuring the forefront of musical, theatrical and dance innovation from Japan, the U.S., Poland, Bri Brazil, Ar land, Italy Germany as

Theatrica pher Kei Ta York, joins Earth with Dance Cor Caesarea overlookin ranean, on Sept. 1-2. 4-11, Kei T Moving Th out Israel.

America dance - Twyla Thar formance o in the Ca theatre Sep Tel Aviv o 15th.

There is more ideal

Torgov's lo is delightfu

By BERNA

The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick
By Morley Torgov
Lester & Orpyn Dennys Ltd., $14.95

The protagonist of this genial and affectionate tale is 12-year old Maximilian Glick, quivering on the threshold of his bar mitzvah. E child, fast ed by the parents an They have that he w paralleled surgeon, scientist a

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Child's vie makes pou

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A powerful film, looking at war from a child's perspective, was premiered here recently under the sponsorship of the Canadian branch of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Titled In the Minds of Men, it was commissioned by the United Nations and made in Toronto at a cost of $150,000, using an all-Canadian artistic and technical staff.

Introducing the film, Dr. Frank Sommers, chairman of PSR, said nuclear war represents the "final epidemic," and unless the call from children to end war is heeded, "there will be no winners and no losers in the next war, no second chance . . . that will be it for the world."

The lecture gallery at the Art Gallery of Ontario was packed with an overflow audience for the 29-minute film which was produced and directed by Dale Hartleben. It was written and co-produced by Mark G. Epstein, formerly of Calgary and Toronto, a Canadian filmmaker, whose father, William Epstein, is an authority on world disarmament. Mark Epstein is now traveling in the U.S. arranging for showings of the film.

George Flak, of DGM Films, a Toronto lawyer, said the Canadian Film Development Council turned-down a request for a $15,000 loan to finish the film, but the money was raised privately. Most of the rest was put up by the UN.

The film showing commemmorated the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima when 100,000 people died.

Sommers said 50,000 nuclear warheads now exist in the world and this represents a destructive force more than a million times greater than the bombs used on Japan in 1945.

The Toronto physician said he hoped Prime Min- ister Trude up his ca reductions by bannin Cruise mis "The risk creasing w developme and Persh he said.

PSR has membersh 30 countrie chapters i Canadian c

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Lebanese war doesn't hinder international event

Israel festival showcases avant-garde culture

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Despite the Lebanon war, Israel continues to be one of the world's major international cultural centres. And the annual summer Israel Festival is one of the world's leading showcases of avant-garde culture.

This year, the Israel Festival is featuring the forefront of musical, theatrical and dance innovation from Japan, the U.S., Poland, Britain, Hungary, Brazil, Argentina, Holland, Italy, and West Germany as well as Israel.

Theatrical - choreographer Kei Takei, from New York, joins his Moving Earth with the Kibbutz Dance Company in the Caesarea amphitheatre, overlooking the Mediterranean, on the evenings of Sept. 1-2. From Sept. 4-11, Kei Takei takes his Moving Theatre throughout Israel.

America's leading pop-dance - choreographer, Twyla Tharp, stages a performance of her company in the Caesarea amphitheatre Sept. 11-12 and in Tel Aviv on the 14th and 15th.

There is probably no more ideal concert setting than the acoustically-perfect 2,000-year-old Caesarea amphitheatre. The sun sets into the sea as the concerts get under way.

West Side Story, probably the greatest Broadway musical ever, will be fully-staged Sept. 7-16, also in Caesarea, as well as in Jerusalem. On a more serious and exciting contemporary tone, the Tokyo Chamber Opera will perform Benjamin Britten's Curlew River and a modern Japanese opera, Ko Getsu-Den, throughout the country.

Other new musical theatrical works being premiered during the 1982 Israel Festival include the American-Israeli co-production of Elizabeth Swados' Jonah and the Whale.

The whimsical Israeli musical by Nathan Alterman and Gronemann with music by Argov, King Solomon and the Cobbler, will be performed Sept. 15-22 in the Hayarkon Open-Air Theatre in Tel Aviv.

Other new theatrical presentations include: Cycle, conceived and directed by Ruth Ziv-Eyal in Tel Aviv's Neve Tzedek Outdoor Theatre; La Senorita de Tacna, by Argentine playwright Mario Vargas Llosa and starring the Buenos Aires popular actress Norma Aleandro; the American Repertory Theatre (of (Cambridge, Mass.) productions of Moliere's Sganarelle (adapted by the often-controversial Romanian-American director Andre Serban), Lulu by Franz Wedekind (from which the Berg opera was based) and Oletta's Rundown, in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem; also Haifa Municipal Theatre production of Daniel Horowitz's Yossele Golem; Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre Club production of Claire Luckham's Trafford Tanzi (with music by Chris Monks), Tadeusz Kantor's Cricot 2 from Krakow's presentation of The Dead Class in Jerusalem, and various theatre, music, exhibitions, dance productions and workshops by Frankfurt's Theatre Am Turm in the Khan Theatre near Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

A major concert marking the Stravinsky centennial will take place Sept. 6-7 in Tel Aviv — a performance of his ballets Pulcinella (choreographed by Murray Lewis), Les Noces and Renard choreographed by Anna Sokolow. Taking part will be the Barsheva Dance Compnay, the Beersheva Israel Sinfonietta, the Cameran Singers, and various vocal soloists and pianists under the baton of Mendi Rodan. In addition, the Netherlands Opera with the JSO will present his The Rake's Progress nightly in Jerusalem.

Felix Mendelssohn's epic oratorio Elijah will be given grand treatment by the Berlin Concert Choir accompanied by the Jerusalem Symphony under the baton of Gary Bertini, on the evening of Sept. 2 at the Sultan's Pool in Jerusalem. Antonio Vivaldi's Juditha Triumphans with soloists of the Budapest Madrigal Choir and the Israel Sinfonietta (conducted by Ferenc Szekeres) will be performed in Tel Aviv Sept. 21. And Haydn's Creation will be performed by the Orfeon Donstiarra Choir Sept. 12 in the open-air Beit Shean amphitheatre.

The Budapest Madrigal Choir will, in addition, give an a capella concert of madrigals, featuring works by Bartok and Kodaly, throughout the country Sept. 16-20, and stages a joint program with Israel's Rinat National Choir Sept. 16.

Pure classical and baroque music will be presented by Holland's Vermeer Quartet throughout Israel Sept. 8-14, with Joseph Kallischstein on piano. And the Philip Jones' brass ensemble will present works from the 15th to 20th century Sept. 13 in Haifa and 14th in Jerusalem.

Theatro Fenice's Carolyn Carlson Dance Company presents Underwood, in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Sept. 19-20. Psalms for Jerusalem with music by Sheriff and choreography by Efrati, with the Kol Demama Dance Company, will be presented at various dates and places.

And, throughout the entire festival there will be street theatre and music presented by the Dogtroep Company of Holland, the Bond Street Theatre Coalition of New York and the Pan-Ra Group of Germany.

There will be colorful folkloric concerts from both South America and Israel. From Argentina, the Ollantay folksingers and instrumentalists will perform at various places throughout the country.

And the not-to-be-missed Bale Popular do Recife, specializing in the Afro-Portuguese folk-dances of northeast Brazil, will do likewise Sept. 4-9. Considering the Brazilian imprint on Israeli pop music exemplified by the songs of Matti Caspi and others, this should be a prime attendance event.

The best of Israeli folklore is guaranteed by an evening of religious and secular songs of the Jews of Morocco, Iraq, eastern Europe, Yemen and Jerusalem Sephardim, which will be presented throughout Israel at various places and dates.

Still to be confirmed are two major jazz concerts at Jerusalem's Sultan's Pool, Sept. 5-8. In the past, Herbie Mann and Dizzy Gillespie have filled these slots. This will merely provide the icing for a great showcase of contemporary and connoisseur-classical culture.

Torgov's look at backwoods Judaism is delightful despite its technical flaws

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Outside Chance of Maximilian Glick
By Morley Torgov
Lester & Orpyn Dennys Ltd., $14.95

The protagonist of this genial and affectionate tale is 12-year old Maximilian Glick, quivering on the threshold of his bar mitzvah. He is an only child, fast being smothered by the over-concern of parents and grandparents They have already decided that he will achieve unparalleled distinction as surgeon, lawyer, judge, scientist and musician.

The bewildered lad reluctantly accepts a piano as a birthday present as the beaming mishpocha confidently expect him to quickly rival Horowitz and similar musical giants.

When avuncular and forward-looking Rabbi Kaminsky is killed by a wayward bus, the small Jewish community of Steelton in northern Ontario obtains a replacement, sight unseen, from a rabbinical agency in Toronto. Rabbi Teitelman, to the astonishment and consternation of the sensitive Jewish community, turns out to be a member of the Lubavitcher chassidic sect. He is dressed in traditional garb: a wide-brimmed black hat that extends below his ears and a black frock coat that reaches below his knees. His ample beard is red and his sideburns untrimmed.

The talk of the town within 24 hours, the enthusiastic rabbi makes the Gentiles suddenly aware of their Jewish neighbors. They, in turn, newly conscious of their religious obligations, become more pious and observant — at least outwardly.

Max, in love with piano-playing Celia Brzjinski, discovers that the love of 13-year-olds is taken either too seriously — or not seriously enough — and that mixed marriage is a social sin frowned on by both sides.

Another source of Max's growing fund of knowledge is Derek Blackthorn, piano teacher and town reprobate, fruitful source of community gossip, who carefully guides his young charge into wider tolerance, humility and understanding for the problems of others.

In the end, the rabbi, who has long nourished secret ambitions to become a stand-up comic, flees the community — after an unlikely drinking bout with several chassidic visitors in which he blurts out a secret that Max had confided to him.

A sadder and wiser Max "becomes a man" knowing that one day he will break the confines of family and leave provincial Steelton to make his way in the larger world. Meanwhile, he waits and hopes.

Morley Torgov, Toronto lawyer, is a funny man: his one-liners are numerous, original and amusing. His literary gifts are manifold: a feeling for the absurd situation, an admirable economy of style, knowlege of Jewish culture and the small Jewish community and how life is lived far removed from an urban atmosphere.

However, he is better at the short story or vignette than at the intricacies of plot required by a novel. He shows little concern for the development of character and sometimes — as in the book under review — the story verges on the ridiculous. In any case, this is a warm and wise book that should make delightful reading for all members of the family.

Child's view of war makes powerful film

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A powerful film, looking at war from a child's perspective, was premiered here recently under the sponsorship of the Canadian branch of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Titled In the Minds of Men, it was commissioned by the United Nations and made in Toronto at a cost of $150,000, using an all-Canadian artistic and technical staff.

Introducing the film, Dr. Frank Sommers, chairman of PSR, said nuclear war represents the "final epidemic," and unless the call from children to end war is heeded, "there will be no winners and no losers in the next war, no second chance . . . that will be it for the world."

The lecture gallery at the Art Gallery of Ontario was packed with an overflow audience for the 29-minute film which was produced and directed by Dale Hartleben. It was written and co-produced by Mark G. Epstein, formerly of Calgary and Toronto, a Canadian filmmaker, whose father, William Epstein, is an authority on world disarmament. Mark Epstein is now traveling in the U.S. arranging for showings of the film.

George Flak, of DGM Films, a Toronto lawyer, said the Canadian Film Development Council turned down a request for a $15,000 loan to finish the film, but the money was raised privately. Most of the rest was put up by the UN.

The film showing commemmorated the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima when 100,000 people died.

Sommers said 50,000 nuclear warheads now exist in the world and this represents a destructive force more than a million times greater than the bombs used on Japan in 1945.

The Toronto physician said he hoped Prime Minister Trudeau would follow up his call for concrete reductions in nuclear arms by banning testing of Cruise missiles in Alberta. "The risk is steadily increasing with the further development of the Cruise and Pershing missions," he said.

PSR has a total world membership of 30,000 in 30 countries and there are chapters in every major Canadian city, he said.

One of the most striking segments of the film includes drawings and paintings of Unforgettable Fire, the collection of visual memories of Hiroshima bomb victims. The voices of children at King Edward School in Toronto, of diverse racial backgrounds, are also used on the sound track.

Hartleben said attempts are being made to show the film on TV internationally and talks with networks are under way now. Further information about the film is available from DGM Films, 593-6985.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Latest addition to **SHAW FESTIVAL**'s repertory: **Rostand's** beloved classic **CYRANO DE BERGERAC**, with the imcomparable **Heath Lamberts** in the title role. **Marti Maraden** is his **Roxanne**. Don't miss this elegant, romantic swashbuckler at the **FESTIVAL THEATRE, Niagara-on-the-Lake.** Reservations: **361–1544**, Ticketron or **(416) 468–3201.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

OH! CALCUTTA!, the near-classic of Broadway nudity, reopens the **VARIETY DINNER THEATRE**, Sept. 2. Conceived by Britain's eminent **Kenneth Tynan**, it includes erotic fantasies penned by notables like **Jules Feiffer, John Lennon, Sam Shepard, Sherman Yellen, Dan Greenberg**, etc. Now in its 14th year at New York's Edison Theatre, this all-Canadian production is staged and choreographed by the original Broadway creative team. See it 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday. Dinner (fine continental cuisine) at least 1 hour earlier at the all-new **Variety Dinner Theatre, 2335 Yonge Street** (north of Eglinton). Reservations: **489–7777.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

BEYOND THE FRINGE comes to **Oakville Centre** Aug. 25–Sept. 5, starring **Don Cullen**, who was featured in the Broadway production. Co-stars are **Barrie Baldaro, David Walden & Roy Wordsworth**, all great comic actors. For a real good laugh, take an easy trip to this outrageous satire, at the **Oakville Centre, 130 Navy Street**, by the lake, **842–2555.**

* * * * * * * * * * *

One of the most popular entertainment features in town is **LET MY PEOPLE COME**. The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598–3013.**

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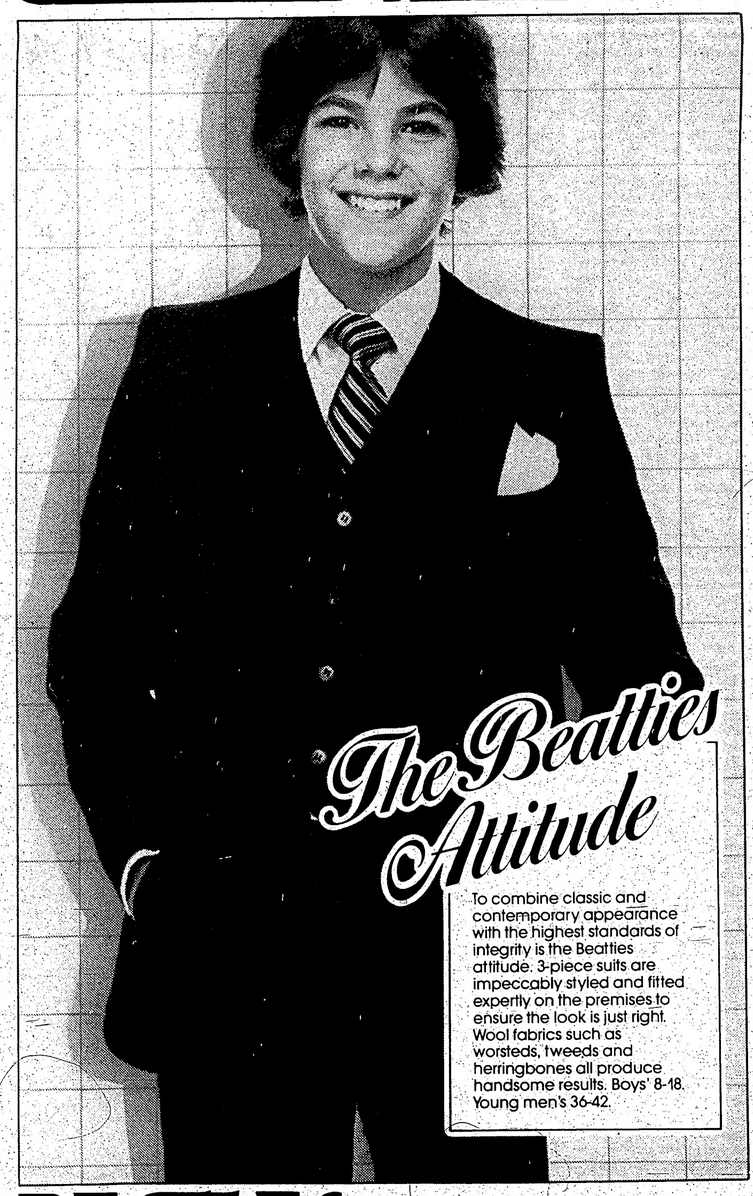
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	65		326.15
	71		339.64

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Beneficiary for RRSP is an important choice

By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

THE READERS ASK:

Q. I have been told that it is better to have a person, rather than my estate, named as beneficiary for my RRSPs. Can you explain the difference between the two?

A. If you name your spouse as the beneficiary of the RRSP, on death, the funds will be available for transfer to the spouse's RRSP or to an immediate annuity, and without cost.

If you name your estate as the beneficiary, it will still flow through to the spouse, but not until after probate. The difference will be the cost of probate, executor costs and legal fees.

If you name your children as the beneficiaries, the funds will flow through to them in cash. However, the full amount will be added to your income for income tax purposes in the year of death.

If you make the estate your beneficiary, the funds go to your estate for distribution in accordance with your will. The probate costs, executor fees, legal costs and income tax are all payable as noted above. Depending on the size of the RRSP, the cost can vary from several hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars.

An interesting side aspect of this is that if the RRSP is with a life insurance company and you have named a preferred beneficiary [spouse, son, daughter, etc.], it will be treated as "creditor proof." This means that even if your estate is in debt, the funds will still go to your named beneficiary. The same applies to annuities that are with life insurance companies.

Q. I know that at age 71 I must annuitize my RRSP. When I do, what is the latest that I can put off receiving the income?

A. The date of receipt of your income will depend on the mode in which you receive the income. The income may be received on a monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

The monthly income must be received by Jan. 28, the quarterly payment by March 28, the semi-annual payment by June 28, and the annual payment by Dec. 28. This, then, allows for deferral of the first payment to the calendar year in which the annuitant attains age 72. If the annuity is paid on an annual basis the maximum deferral is one year.

Q. My RRSPs are in certificates that mature October and November. I think that interest rates may be down by then. Can I use separate funds to buy the annuity now while rates are high? Can I transfer the funds back into the annuity as they mature?

A. No, you cannot use separate funds to purchase the annuity now and do the transfer later. The annuity must be arranged with the funds that are in the RRSP. Fortunately, almost all banks and trust companies allow early transfer for annuities. Most of them do the transfer without cost or charge of any kind.

The only private funds that can be used are those funds that represent your additional contribution for the current income tax year. You may add 20% or $5,500 of earned income, whichever is the least, **plus 100%** of Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and retirement pension, and 20% of all registered annuities that you receive directly. The last four items mentioned **are in addition** to the 20% or $5,500 limit.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

JVS offers free career counseling, work rehabilitation

Placement centre aids the unemployed

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

To be unemployed and Jewish is taboo. It is somehow acceptable to be out of work in other societies, but not in ours.

The recently graduated sociologist reluctantly returned to her old room in the family home is not unemployed . . . she is "waiting for the right opportunity."

The supersalesman, 12 years with the same company, given notice because he no longer brings in substantial orders, is "considering other openings."

In the Jewish community, the despair accompanying unemployment is compounded by a pride which will not admit to the reality.

But growing numbers are losing their livelihood.

At Jewish Vocational Service where free career counseling, work rehabilitation and job placement are offered, the staff estimates that there is a 10 to 20% increase in unemployment over the past year. This is probably a little lower than the national average, says Pearl Chud, placement centre supervisor, but she notes: "People who have worked for many years are being laid off." Many have never been unemployed before.

While long-term employees experience a threat to their security, it is the young, the immigrants, the blue collar workers who are hit first by a dwindling market.

Newcomers who found work without much difficulty two or three years ago, are no longer needed. Sixty per cent of Soviet immigrants have been let go.

Factory workers face fewer hours . . . temporary or permanent layoffs.

As plants close down or reduce production, middle management, that normally comfortable tier, suddenly realizes how much it depends on the man or woman in the back. The office executive, the secretary, the typist are following the factory hand — out of the door.

Until recently any clerical worker could get a job, says placement counselor Anne Moranis, but now employers are more selective. "What's painful is that good, skilled people are having a difficult time. Everybody is vulnerable."

For the student just leaving high school or university, lacking both experience and seniority, the work search is especially frustrating. And a high-sounding degree no longer impresses.

Law graduates may article, but few are hired on a permanent basis. Opening their own practices, many wait in vain for clients.

There is little demand for students seeking vacation employment.

JVS counselors are seeing new faces as draftsmen, accountants, teachers, artists, real estate salespersons, builders, seek help.

Says a building contractor after losing a once flourishing business which netted him $40,000 annually: "I'm glad that my wife has a job!" Another former builder is currently living in rented quarters.

Small business bankruptcies are mounting, and affirms Vivian Pullan, supervisor of JVS career counseling centre, owners are unwilling to look at themselves. "They don't want assessment, and their aspirations are far too high."

Executive director Milton Friedman adds that so many are discouraged by personal experience and what they read, "they just aren't trying."

Others cling fearfully to dead-end jobs feeling trapped and resentful.

What are the options?

Friedman, conceding that the situation is grim, injects a glimmer of optimism as he points out that Jewish Vocational Service provides know-how, moral support and practical assistance.

Inquiries are welcomed. Counselors will listen, advise about unemployment benefits and assist in filing for such help, suggest further training, contact prospective employers.

Job hunters are encouraged to be persistent, flexible and willing to lower their expectations when necessary.

JVS keeps a roster of hiring firms; Friedman, eager to expand that list, urges company heads to contact the agency.

"As difficult as it is," he says, "we are finding jobs for some people."

Currently high technology and the food industry are perhaps the most promising areas of employment, he says.

$1 billion national training program to be launched by federal government

OTTAWA —

Bill C-115, an Act to establish a national training program, received Royal Assent recently, initiating the implementation of the new training plan announced last January by Lloyd Axworthy, minister of employment and immigration.

The new $1 billion program is a key element of the government's labor market strategy for the 1980s and represents a major overhaul of Canada's training system, said Axworthy.

"The federal government can now ensure that all Canadians benefit from high-calibre training," Axworthy said. "For example, this Act gives the federal government the power to designate occupations where national shortages of skilled workers exist and to disburse funds to modernize training facilities," he added.

The $108 million set aside for the Skills Growth Fund over the next two fiscal years can now be drawn upon by provinces and non-profit training organizations. They will be able to use the fund to establish or expand training facilities, to develop training courses and to cover initial operating expenses. The facilities will be geared to training workers for priority occupations and to training special groups such as women and Native people.

"The Skills Growth Fund is one of our most important initiatives," Axworthy said. "Many training facilities desperately need capital funding to expand and to replace equipment that may be 20 or 30 years out of date. We have to ensure they have enough financial aid to make the changes necessary to produce the highly-skilled workers needed by the economy."

The Canadian Occupational Projection System is another component of the new program. By integrating information from the federal and provincial governments and private industry, the system's aim is to produce a clearer picture of labor supply and demand so that training resources can be targeted to skills and areas where they are needed most.

The designation of priority occupations in which national or regional shortages of workers are serious enough to warrant special action will be based on the information from this system.

Other provisions of the Act include:

• higher income support rates to encourage laid-off apprentices to continue training in shortage occupations and workers to retrain in demand occupations when they have been laid off for reasons such as technological change;

• waiving the present requirement that adults must have been out of school for 12 months before they can enrol in classroom training courses so that young drop outs can get training they need;

• permitting workers to be trained in higher-level skills beyond the present 52-week limit;

• helping employers train highly-specialized Canadian workers outside the country when necessary;

• simplifying administrative arrangements with employers and payment arrangements with provinces to reduce paperwork and speed training.

The minister explained that the passage of Bill C-115 represents the culmination of a "major and extensive process of consultation which began with the submission of views by many industry, labor and governmental groups."

Consultation also included meeting of federal and provincial ministers responsible for human resource planning. The first such meeting was in Quebec City in September, 1981, followed by another in Vancouver in January. Subsequently, discussions by officials at the federal and provincial and territorial levels were held.

To plan for city day care

TORONTO —

The City of Toronto Task Force on Work Related Day Care has appointed Jane Beach and Laurel Rothman to the position of co-ordinator of work place day care.

The co-ordinator's main responsibilities lie in encouraging business organizations, both public and private to establish on-site day care centres for their employees and to offer assistance in the implementation of the program. The city established a day care centre in city hall two years ago.

Beach and Rothman are job-sharing both the duties and salary on a 50-50 basis under a 1-year contract. It's the first time the city has hired two people for one position. They job-shared prior to their work with the city as co-chairmen the Alternative Public School — one of 15 or more schools which encourages parents to become involved in the hiring, planning and operation of the school program.

Studies show business women a voice to be reckoned with

This is a monthly column devoted to discussing issues facing the family business. Colmunist JEROME SILVERBERG is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant.

* * *

In the last column, we took a look at some of the issues facing the son in the family business. In response to that column, a friend posed the question: "Doesn't anybody care about the boss's daughter?"

Quickly sizing up the inherent danger in a no answer, I said "I care!"

She proceeded to give me an earful. My thanks to her for her insights.

One of her primary concerns is why there aren't more daughters active in family business. I set about to do a little investigating and came up with some interesting facts.

A study recently undertaken by the Small Business Secretariat found that the number of women business owners is increasing at a rate three times that of men. The overwhelming majority of these women founded their own business as opposed to taking over businesses previously run by father or spouse.

A companion study undertaken by Queen's University found that, of the women business owners surveyed, there is a high correlation between having come from a family that owned a business and being the owner of a business.

It would seem that fathers who have been all too anxious to entice their sons into the business, are often apprehensive about allowing their daughters to participate.

No doubt, one of the main reasons behind this is a father's concern about the ability of a daughter to make it in a hard-nosed business environment. But, a study by Thorne Riddell & Co. may have proved differently.

Of those businesses studied, almost twice as many women as men business-owners survived the first three years in business. These findings certainly put a dent in the "don't bother your pretty little head" attitude toward women in business.

Some of the reasons cited in the study for the success of the women enterpreneurs are: more thorough research, greater use of professional advisors, more intensive study of business topics, and more modest expectations of income.

The Small Business Secretariat study also found that women in business tend to be more conservative in their pursuit of external financing.

Another possible explanation for the lack of daughters in family business may well be a father's inherent distrust of sons-in-law. However, while a son-in-law can no doubt exert a strong influence over the decisions of his spouse, it is unlikely that such influence is any stronger than that exerted by a daugher-in-law.

While we're on the topic of women in business — All too often wives have been kept in the dark about the affairs of the family business. Sometimes this is as much at the insistence of the wife as the husband.

Nevertheless, don't underestimate the vulnerability of a wife to the conflicting advice of children, friends, and advisors, if she is ever ultimately called upon to make decisions concerning the future of the business.

The daughter in the family business will have to face up to the same issues as the son — the challenge to demonstrate competence, earn respect, promote co-operation and communication, and through it all maintain a proper perspective. It would appear however, that she is certainly no less capable of meeting these challenges than her brother.

Slowly but surely women are becoming a voice to be reckoned with in business. Let's hope the family business hears them.

Your comments, as always, are welcome.

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BB BA

At opening ceremonies for B'nai B'r baseball to 20-year-old handicapped Jerome Zwicker, chairman of the Blu community service event drew more t Bloorview Children's Hospital, Big B Centre for Youth Care. It was the lar disappoint, beating the Boston Red So

Police pro

[Cont'd. from page 1]

aged last week after a car parked outside exploded.

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Defferre disclosed that the weapons used in the attack on Jo Goldenberg's were the same type used in the shooting of Israel's ambassador in London in June.

Similar weapons were also used in an attack that killed two people outside a Vienna synagogue last August.

There have been other anti-semitic incidents in Europe in the last three years.

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Alvin R chairman of cial Cam Adrienne man of the respectively closed the ram. The

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quarters.

Small business bankruptcies are mounting, and affirms Vivian Pullan, supervisor of JVS career counseling centre, owners are unwilling to look at themselves. "They don't want assessment, and their aspirations are far too high."

Executive director Milton Friedman adds that so many are discouraged by personal experience and what they read, "they just aren't trying."

Others cling fearfully to dead-end jobs feeling trapped and resentful.

What are the options?

Friedman, conceding that the situation is grim, injects a glimmer of optimism as he points out that Jewish Vocational Service provides know-how, moral support and practical assistance.

Inquiries are welcomed. Counselors will listen, advise about unemployment benefits and assist in filing for such help, suggest further training, contact prospective employers.

Job hunters are encouraged to be persistent, flexible and willing to lower their expectations when necessary.

JVS keeps a roster of hiring firms; Friedman, eager to expand that list, urges company heads to contact the agency.

"As difficult as it is," he says, "we are finding jobs for some people."

Currently high technology and the food industry are perhaps the most promising areas of employment, he says.

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extensive process of consultation which began with the submission of views by many industry, labor and governmental groups."

Consultation also included meeting of federal and provincial ministers responsible for human resource planning. The first such meeting was in Quebec City in September, 1981, followed by another in Vancouver in January. Subsequently, discussions by officials at the federal and provincial and territorial levels were held.

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BB BASEBALL NIGHT

At opening ceremonies for B'nai B'rith Canada Blue Jays Nite, Toronto catcher Buck Martinez hands the baseball to 20-year-old handicapped athlete David Lash who threw out first ball of game. Looking on are Jerome Zwicker, chairman of the Blue Jays Nite and Morley Wolfe, national president of BB Canada. The community service event drew more than 3,000 BB members and guests, including children and adults from Bloorview Children's Hospital, Big Brothers, Little Brothers, War Amps, Baycrest Centre and the Niagara Centre for Youth Care. It was the largest organized group ever to see a Blue Jays game. The Jays didn't disappoint, beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Police protection is pledged

[Cont'd. from page 1]

aged last week after a car parked outside exploded.

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• On March 27, 1979, 33 people — mainly Jewish students — were wounded after a grenade was tossed into a Jewish youth hostel in Paris.

• On July 27, 1980, a 14-year-old boy was killed and 20 people wounded in Antwerp, Belgium, while waiting for a bus.

• On Aug. 20, 1981, three people were killed and scores wounded by a bomb explosion in the centre of Antwerp's Jewish quarter.

Meanwhile, a B'nai B'rith report on French anti-semitism released recently states that political or economic crises could turn resurgent anti-semitism in France into a threat to the entire Jewish community.

The 480-page study, which is summarized in the latest issue of Eurofacts, published by the Paris office of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, was prepared by French scholar Eric Benmergui. It pinpoints the upsurge in anti-Jewish feeling to the aftermath of the Six Day War and declares that one of the root causes of present-day anti-semitism is the rise and increasing influence of right-wing extremist elements in the country.

Furthermore, Jews are threatened by terrorists from both the right and left, who sometimes join forces, the study says, citing evidence of co-operation between Palestinian terrorists and neo-Nazis.

Pointing out that there were 235 separate reported incidents of anti-semitism in France in 1980 and that perpetrators largely go unpunished, Benmergui calls on the French government to take far reaching counter measures.

French authorities, he says, should take criminal action against those responsible for anti-semitic acts and promote anti-racist educational measures among the general public and, in particular, among the police.

The study asserts that neo-Nazis have infiltrated the French police and some army units, and it urges the government to institute more careful recruitment methods. Furthermore, right-wing elements have gained footholds of influence not only in police and army circles, but in the civil service and even in some universities such as Assas in Paris — as well as support among the general public.

As a result, the study says, right wing extremists act with virtual "impunity" in carrying out anti-semitic actions in France. If the present situation continues unchecked, Benmergui goes on, France could see the rise of "state anti-semitism," accompanied by violent reactions among younger members of the French Jewish community.

"Any laxity in the area," Benmergui declares, "will only contribute to a separation of Jews from the nation."

Referring to terrorist incidents against Jews, the author says that Frenchmen might one day adopt the view that "in order that terrorism disappear, its chosen target — the Jews — should themselves depart from France."

Calling for "vigilance," he says that a "combination of economic, political and moral crises in France would lead to an immeasurable growth in racism and anti-semitism . . . extreme right-wing groups could become a key dysfunctional element that would crack the socio-political equilibrium."

The Benmergui study — prepared for the Institute of Political Studies of Aix-En-Provence and the University of Law, Economics and Sciences of Aix-Marseilles, and winner of the Human Rights Prize of the International League Against Racism and Anti-Semitism — points out that the 235 anti-semitic incidents reported in 1980 represented a one-third increase over the total for the previous year. Since 1975, he says, such incidents have risen sharply: 53 reported in that year, 68 in 1976, 112 in 1977, 126 in 1978 and 175 in 1979.

Although anti-semitism does not have a mass following in France and open, direct expression of it is not "respectable," Benmergui says, nevertheless, a poll conducted after the rue Copernic bombing showed that 12% of those queried felt there were "too many" Jews in France. Prior to the synagogue attack, the study added, 17% of those participating in the poll expressed the same sentiment.

Benmergui says right-wing forces are providing a climate for anti-semitism through promoting Holocaust revisionsim — attempting to dismiss the World War II Nazi massacres as a "hoax" or sharply minimizing their extent. Right-wing extremists also defend the wartime Vichy regime from charges of collaborating with the Nazis, he adds.

The study concludes that the rue Copernic bombing may come to be seen as the "launching pad" for increased terrorist attacks on Jews if steps are not taken to counteract the rise of anti-semitism in France.

No right to condemn

[Continued from page 1]

Wilfred Posluns, president of Toronto Jewish Congress and a co-chairman of the campaign, and Murray Koffler, former UJA chairman, also spoke to the Beth Tzedec rally. Both returned last month from a UJA mission to Israel and Lebanon.

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Hy Isenbaum, associate chairman of the UJA, reminded those present of their responsibility as Jews and urged a 50% increase in UJA pledges to strengthen Israel's economy. He said that Jews around the world have a covenant with Israel: defence is handled by the state, but the economic fabric of Israel must be supported by the Diaspora.

Alvin Rosenberg, co-chairman of the UJA Special Campaign, and Adrienne Offman, chairman of the UJA campaign, respectively, opened and closed the speakers' program. The evening began with a powerful rendering of the El Mole Rachamim by Cantor Samuel Cooper and a kaddish led by Morris Kaufman, Stephen Berger, Sam Sable and Joe Tanenbaum.

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Protesters demand action in attacks on Paris Jews

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Members of the Jewish community marched last week in front of the French consulate here, calling on the French and Canadian governments to respond to the attacks on the Jews of Paris and to ban the PLO from France.

The protesters wore black armbands and carried slogans which read: "Stop PLO-Canada connection" and "Remember rue Copernic" at a rally sponsored by the North American Jewish Students Network.

As well, six coffins were placed in front of the French consulate in memory of the six Jews who were slain last week by a leftist terrorist group in Paris.

The words "Fraternite," "Liberte" and "Egalite" were smeared in red paint on the coffins.

Network has called on the French and Canadian governments to issue a statement condemning the recent attacks, but so far, according to Network's chairman, Moshe Ronen, the Canadian government hasn't said a word, and the French consulate here has kept silent as well.

Stated Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue: "We are here to demand from our government that Jewish life and property in France be protected, and that PLO offices be closed in France."

He reminded the crowd that the PLO danced at the news of the death of Egypt's Anwar Sadat, "who dared make peace with the Israelis."

This is the 1980s, not the 1930s, "and the community won't let world Jewry be silent again," Stern declared.

Added Stern: "Because of the number of acts of terrorism against Jews in Paris, we are led to believe that the French government is callous . . . and we are not scared to speak out against it."

"This rally serves to express our sorrow over the six murdered Jews in Paris, said Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Moreover, he said, "it expresses our condemnation of France, whose pro-Arab policies can propagate an atmosphere of anti-semitism. We reject the condolences of President Mitterand, unless he makes it clear that he can clear up this atmosphere.

"We are here not only because Jews have died but because we are demonstrating against world terrorism," said Moshe Ronen. "When a country allows the PLO to operate in its country, it harbors more terrorism."

According to Rabbi Stern the Canadian Jewish community is "united as never before," and he said Israel will not submit to the threats of the Canadian or American governments regarding its involvement in Lebanon.

There's hardly a newspaper in Canada which has not used the word Auschwitz in reference to Israel's incursion into Lebanon, said Stanley Fenwick, of Network. But for the media to label it as such, "is to represent something that's not there," he said.

Response to attacks

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Other organizations were also quick to react to the attack. The Canadian Zionist Federation sent a message to French Jewish leaders expressing its shock and extending sympathy to the victims' families.

CZF also reaffirmed its solidarity with the Jews of France.

The Canadian Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression expressed "outrage at the shocking news of the murderous attack."

In a strongly worded message to Francois Mitterand's government, President Aba Beer said: "The appeasement by your government of the PLO terrorists and the constant criticism of the heroic Israeli struggle to destroy the centre of international terrorism in Lebanon contributed and encouraged those heinous crimes:

"We urge your government to take strong action to stop barbaric attacks on innocent people (and) we appeal to you not to allow France to become a haven for international terrorism."

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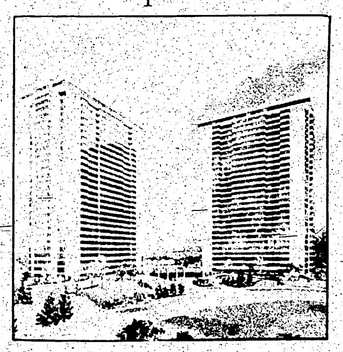

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Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, appls., wraparound balcony. Move-in condition. Mary Katz 636-5200.

* * *

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, dens, Florida rms. Good financing. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

"THE COURTLAND" Bathurst-Steeles
Affordable adult luxury, garden unit. Bungalow living without the headaches. 24 hour security. Other units on upper levels also available. Mildred Cappe 226-6390 DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

HEMISPHERES I
Lux. 2 bdrm. asking $92,500. Also lovely 3 bdrm. N.W. corner low floor. Asking $112,900. MUST BE SEEN. Call D. Hinchey, 424-1781 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOCIATES LTD. REALTOR

***FOREST HILLS**
2 bedroom condo. Florida Room, mirrored doors, 5 appliances. Sauna, rec room, 4th floor. Sabbath elevator. Excellent financing. C. Kane 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON**
$52,900 — Carries like rent. 3 bdrm co-op with balconies. Owner bought. Make offer! M. Zalai 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

55 CARSCADDEN DRIVE
2 Magnificent apts., just north of the "Y" 1 penthouse and 1 garden suite. "GARDEN" is a huge 2 bdrm., 2-storey unit with 2 ensuite baths & 1 powder rm. Asking $168,900. $75,000. down to owner mtge. "PENTHOUSE" is a one floor rambler with beautiful family rm. and wet bar. Asking $225,000. Both apts. have log burning fireplaces and many more expensive extras. 2 saunas, outside pool and more. HELEN WASSERMAN 663-6000 SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large windowed kitchen; new luxury 3 bedroom. Both below builder's price, 13% financing. 782-1465. 487-1287.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

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2 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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FOREST HILLS
80 ANTIBES DR.
SLASHED TO SELL!
New fantastic spacious custom 3 bdrm. suite on mn. flr., 10' ceilings, bay window, eating area off kitchen, mirrored doors. Extras galore. NEVER BEEN LIVED IN. Exc. $43,000 1st. mtg. at 10½% to Aug. '85. Call Gus Ambrose, 752-3545, 492-7022, DESRO REALTY LTD.

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SKYMARK
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at Don Mills & Finch
a prestigious adult condominium
exceptional in every sense:
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DUPLEX FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. Quiet. Upper duplex. 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, heated garage, broadloom, 2 air conditioners, appliances, use of backyard. Available end of August. No pets, middle-aged couple. 485-4006 (noon-7 p.m.).

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Oceanfront, luxury, new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities. Completely furnished. Available from October. 466-0433 days (10-6). 789-9376 evenings (9-11 p.m.).

Century Village — Deerfield Beach. 1 bedroom. Available Jan., Feb. and March 783-3977.

Sunrise Lakes, Phase III. Luxury 1 bedroom, 1½ baths plus Florida room. Fully furnished. 636-8908, 977-3416.

Coastal Towers, Miami Beach 12th Floor. Magnificent view, southern exposure. Luxurious, air conditioned, living room, dining room, bathroom, bedroom, eat-in kitchen. All new furniture, carpets, drapes, wall coverings. $1,150 U.S. monthly. Jan., Feb., March 1983. 497-7748.

Fort Lauderdale: Fairways of Sunrise; luxury townhouse. 3 bedrooms, pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse, etc. Available monthly. 224-5240, 429-3800.

Hallandale, Three Islands. Facing International waters. Watch the yachts go by. New luxury building. Bedroom, den, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Free tennis, pool. Available immediately. 782-7209.

Pompano Beach — 2 large bedrooms, fully furnished. 2 miles from beach, beautiful backyard. 222-9150, 223-7635.

Ft. Lauderdale at Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf, beautiful, furnished 1 bdrm., 2 baths. Rent from Oct. 1 to end of Feb. After 4, **635-5031.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR-RENT/SALE

Luxury 2 bedroom wrap-around condominium on the ocean in Parker Dorado. 636-7053 or 665-8494.

Miami Beach. Avila Condos., near Winston Towers. Fully furnished, 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths. Close to ocean, synagogue, supermarket. 781-3021.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

***DEERFIELD BEACH ADULT SUBDIVISION**
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool side, single storey semi detached. Furnished, Kosher kitchen, dishes, pots, pans, linens etc. Courtesy bus. Photographs available. 665-3901.

Coconut Grove, Miami. 2 bedroom apartment. Asking $83,000. Call Mr. Paul (416) 597-0787.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

West Palm Beach. Century Village. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, attractively and completely furnished, 2nd floor — porch overlooks lagoon. Twin beds, club house privileges, waste disposal. 4 month minimum, at U.S. $650 monthly, plus utilities. 921-9682 or (717) 334-9391.

North Miami Beach — 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, near ocean, transportation, synagogue. $68,000. Detroit 313-967-3206.

Sacrifice Price - Ocean Dr. Avant Guarde - Hallandale
Luxury furnished 2 bedroom plus den, wrap around — S/W exposure. 787-3034.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wynmoore — Need 2 bedroom for March. References available. 920-0164.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Nurses aid seeks work taking care of elderly person. Day or night. 498-9894.

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. Avoda Domestic Services. See our ad on page 10.

Daycare and babysitting offered by Hebrew, English speaking nanny, experienced, top references. Possible, at my home, Steeles-Don Mills. 881-9119.

Attention!
Top Philippino and English housekeepers, mother's helpers, live-in or out. Immediately. Call Tova at Au-Pair Domestics 923-4222.

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
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For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's Babysitting Service. 630-6185.

Cleaning ladies — hire daily or on regular basis. Residential or commercial (heavy duty included). Call Larry at 960-2443.

Willow Maids
Housecleaning service for homes and apartments. Weekly or biweekly. For more information please call. 493-9143. Servicing North York and Thornhill.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted weekday mornings for 1 child. 781-2957. No Saturday calls.

Housekeeper / companion wanted for elderly Jewish woman to live-in. Private home centrally located. Must have experience with kosher home. 531-1158.

Experienced babysitter needed for 8 month old. 5 mornings a week in my home, Bathurst-Steeles area. Own transportation preferable. 731-3091.

Reliable and experienced mother's helper wanted. Full time. Some cooking and cleaning required. 663-9710.

Babysitter needed 2 or 3 days a week, for 2 year old. My home. Call 881-4046 anytime.

Bathurst-Eglinton. Babysitter wanted starting September. Mon.-Thurs. References. 787-9820.

Jewish speaking cook/housekeeper for elderly widower. Char kept. Hours and salary to be arranged. Call 782-2854.

Live-in companion, housekeeper, cook for elderly Jewish gentleman. 881-7573.

Energetic person to babysit 2 boys, 4 & 2. Thursday mornings, starting mid September. Adele 486-6759.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Elderly woman needs live-in amiable companion/housekeeper. (Char kept). References. 889-1767 mornings and evenings.

General office help wanted full time typing and math skills essential. 781-9356.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Registered Nurse, mature, with hospital experience, typing, European languages, desires a part-time or full-time steady position. Please reply to Box 6275, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced nurses's aid seeks position, to care for elderly. Live-out. 249-2573.

Don't Walt.
Male bookkeeper with 6 years experience, honest and dedicated, seeks steady job. Call Asher 787-6694, weekdays.

$500.00. Reward for finding me a steady job. I am a trustworthy business minded, university educated, bachelor. Please call 762-5544.

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Experienced in digital and analogue. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please send resume to Box 6274, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Experienced salesperson required in book and gift store. Hebrew essential. 781-9356.

Person Friday for busy school office. Good typing and organizational skills. 25 hours weekly. Call Shirley 781-5658.

Student, Part-time hours available. Men's wear store. Call Mr. Bloom. Man For All Seasons. 633-4361.

Conservative synagogue requires Baal Tefillah for Mussaf service. 633-5711.

Shipper/Receiver and general helper needed. Hebrew essential. Call 781-9356.

Babysitter, mornings, Sept.-June. References. 787-8719.

Receptionist & Secretary
Community theater needs a responsible receptionist and a secretary. Both require good secretarial skills, positive attitude, creativity and a willingness to learn. Secretary requires some administrative experience and flexibility. Pleasant environment. Please call 636-2720.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Leslie-Sheppard. Townhouse fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, basement, garage. Available October-December. 499-9622.

Glengrove-Bathurst. Nov. 1-April 83. Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury furnished appliances. Responsible couple. $750 monthly. 783-0749.

Bathurst-Wilson, 6 rm. bungalow, finished bsmt., garage. **633-9883.**

Bathurst-Wilson — 3 bedroom bungalow. Rec room, air conditioning, appliances, garage. Available October. 494-6167.

"Spring Farm" Thornridge large 4 bedroom, 2 storey detached, double garage, walk out to sundeck on quiet court, synagogue, upgrade $54,500. 13% to Sept., 1984. Private. 881-7573.

Thornhill, Clarke-Yonge. 3 bedroom townhouse. 1½ baths, 1,800 sq. feet, 5 appliances. $725 Monthly. References 636-6363, 881-6220.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Thornhill. Clarke-Yonge End Unit. 3 bedroom townhouse. 1,800 sq. feet living area, garage, 5 appliances, 13% mortgage, 3 years. 636-6363, 881-6220.

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DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Bayview-Sheppard
3 bedroom townhome
- Central air, many extras
- 10% mtge for 18 yrs.
- VTB 2nd
- Only $137,900

Bayview Place
- 2 bedroom apartment
- Walkout to patio
- 5 appliances
- Asking $86,900

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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***1ST AD YORK MILLS GARDENS $152,900**
3 bedroom bungalow on gorgeous lot. Inground pool. Immaculate condition. Vendor financing at 12% Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

***LESLIE-SHEPPARD UPGRADED TOWNHOME**
$105,900 3 bedroom, 2 baths, oversized master, finished to perfection. Vendor financing available. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

***GLENORCHY CUSTOM BUNGALOW $429,000**
4 bdrms, 4 baths, den and family room. Beamed cathedral ceilings. Panelling, fabulous lower level. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

***JUST LISTED — ST. ANDREWS ONLY $199,900**
Bright 2 storey, 4 bdrm, master en suite. Hardwood floors. Good principal rms, fireplace, French Immersion. Call Carol or Natalie 441-2888.

***QUAIL VALLEY — LUXURY TOWNHOUSE "REDUCED"**
Decorator's decor-customized 2 masters with en suites. Extras galore. Vendor financing. Prime location. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***LESLIE-STEELES "CUSTOM" RAVINE $399,000**
4+ bdrms. Over 3,500 sq. ft. Library & family rm. Fin. w/o bsmt. sauna. Homes & Gardens decor. 10% financing till 1999. To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

***$209,000 BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS BARGAIN**
Fantastic buy — super 3 bdrm bungalow, beautiful condition. Finished lower level. Centre hall plan. Allen Rosen-Bea Estrin 441-2888.

***DON MILLS-SHEPPARD $155,900**
Reduced to sell in prime Henry Farms. Imagine 4 bdrms, plus den on main floor, breezeway to double garage. Very private — well landscaped lot. Spacious master with en suite. Fin. rec. rm. Call B. Barker 441-2888.

***ALDERBROOK DRIVE — EDWARD GARDENS $339,000**
Best location in the area. Special lot 75'x176'. Nestled in picturesque cul-de-sac. 4 bdrms, large tastefully decorated principal rooms. Florida Room, lower level fam. rm. Financing! M. Feldman-F. Buchman 441-2888.

***CEDARVALE BEAUTY — $133,900**
Exceptional 3 bedroom residence. Oversized principal rooms, fireplace, fin. bsmt, excellent condition. Much more. J. Taylor 441-2888.

NEW LISTING

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
$275,000 Fabulous bungalow on large lot, 26ft. "NEW", family room with cathedral ceiling w/o to treed garden, sauna, a great buy! Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $239,000 — BEST BUY
Super 3 bdrm. plus den; large principle room, eat-in kitchen, ideal location, pretty stone patio. M. Alberga/S. Stern 441-2888.

YORKMILLS GARDENS — 6 BEDROOM RANCH! $349,000
Largest bungalow available, 110 ft. lot, large living and dining rooms, double entrance, den and sun rooms on main floor, must be sold. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

BAYVIEW OLD COLONY — GEORGIAN — $679,000
First ad! 4 bdrm., 5 baths, sauna and family room, den, library; pool size lot, fabulous luxury addition, 11% financing! C. Greenglass 441-2888.

NEW LISTING
CUSTOM THORNHILL $162,000
Beautifully planned home, 4 bdrms — main floor, family room, choice location, excellent 12½% Mtge. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — 4 YEARS NEW
Top quality const. 5 bdrms, 5 baths, family room and den, w/o lower level lovely decor. G. Feldman 441-2888.

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Royal Trust

BATHURST ST.-MANOR JUST LISTED $138,900
Bright & spacious, 3 bdrm. bung. on large lot, sgle. attached garage, fabulous bsmt. apt. with sep. side entrance. Vendors will help with financing. E. Kendall 635-1170.

PRESTIGIOUS $215,000 BATHURST VILLAGE! SIDESPLIT WITH 5
bdrm. on 1 level. Breathtaking sunken family rm., open fireplace, 4 baths, entertaining sized living-dining rooms, fin. bsmt., walk to schools, Shuls, T.T.C. and shopping. E. Kendall 635-1170.

FINCH-BATHURST $84,900
TOWNHOUSE $53,000 AT 10%
3 bdrm., garage, low monthly payments, over 1,600 Sq. Ft. of living space, all amenities. J. Friedman 635-1170.

BUSINESS FOR SALE YONGE & FINCH
$9,200. Business known as "New Life Boutique & Alterations". Approx. 950 Sq. Ft., many extras. Michael Rozen 635-1170.

EXCLUSIVE ARMOUR HEIGHTS AREA. $214,900
50'x174' lot, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, rec. rm with fireplace, wet bar, c/air, 3 baths, large up dated eat-in kitchen, W/O to large cedar deck. M. Krybus 635-1170.

A NATURE LOVER'S "PARADISE" ON PARK LANE CIRCLE — RAVINE
Baronial setting for this 4-bdrm. ranch bungalow. Fabulous entertaining area — help's suite — drastically reduced! Try an offer! Appt. call Frances Alter, 482-3760.

PRESTIGE ADDRESS EDWARDS GARDENS "GEM"
$295,000 — unique "corner" property for this 7-room ranch bungalow! 3 bdrms. plus den on main — super lower level plus 2 other bdrms. Best buy in this area — call Frances Alter, 482-3760.

Together, we can help you better.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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NORTH "Y" BROCKING CRES. RAVINE
Outstanding 3600 Sq. ft., owner built, 2 storey, marble entry, dream kitchen lower level w/o expensive extras. G. Feldman 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE — STONE RESIDENCE
Dark paneled entrance hall, carved oak library with marble fireplace, new deluxe kitchen, 6 bdrms, double attached garage, central air. David Wagman 486-7796.

RIDGEWOOD DRIVE — WAS $349 NOW $295
Quality custom home, priced to sell in today's market, magnificent oversize room, quarry tile entrance, professionally decorated — move-in mint condition, A Lease Kalles 441-2888.

SAGEWOOD-SANDFIELD — NOW $449,000
Choice location amongst properties in the million dollar range, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, library, fin. lower level, grand size dining room, a must to see. Randy Kalles 441-2888.

RIDGEGATE — FABULOUS RAVINE LOT
Poolsize lot, nestled around forest, super 5 bdrm house with thousands in extras. 10-7/8% MTG. available. Randy Kalles 441-2888, 661-7064.

BLUE FOREST AREA — MAXWELL — $174,500
Most charming 3 bdrm. bungalow on site, library fin. bsmt. many extras, good financing available. Randy Kalles 441-2888.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — CUSTOM BUILT HOME
$289,000 — Spacious side split on prestige street, large kitchen w/o to huge garden, paneled family room, fin. bsmt. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

***BRANDY COURT — BEST BUY IN AREA!**
WAS $649,000 Now $499,000
Top quality construction and appointments create an environment of luxurious living. 5 bedrooms - 5 baths. Grand size rooms throughout. Cannot be duplicated at the offered price of $499,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL TUDOR $299,000**
Centre hall, main floor den plus powder room, leaded windows, dark wood panelling. 3 bedroom, 3 baths plus den on second. Help's quarters, CAC. Inground pool. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

***JANIS COURT — CHOICE RAVINE LOT**
Contemporary 2 storey 4 bedroom home. Spacious entrance, circular staircase, walkout bsmt. David Wagman 486-7796.

***LOWER VILLAGE — MASTERPIECE**
Extravagant use of marble and glass. The elegant master bedroom features a fireplace and spacious marble en suite with skylights, fully finished lower level, pool and sauna. David Wagman 486-7796.

***MAGNIFICENT URBAN ESTATE**
An outstanding family home set 1½ acre ravine wooded lot. Traditional elegance combine with today's flair. Enlarged light filled rooms with beautiful views. 7 bedrooms, 2 dens, family and playroom — a sure total comfort. An oasis of privacy in a prime location. This elegant residence is a timeless investment. $1,500,000. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

BREEN — 5 YRS. NEW — FIFESHIRE AREA NOW $429,000
Unequalled location for family needing proximity to schools (French Immersion) transportation. Exquisite detail in finishing and decor. Elise Kalles/Marion Alberga. 441-2888.

***VERSAILLES COURT — ELEGANCE PERSONIFIED**
NOW $795,000 A rare and fleeting opportunity to reside at the most desirable address in York Mills. In imposing 2 storey French Chateau structure of super craftsmanship and design. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this one. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***THE PENTHOUSE ON PRUE — THE ABSOLUTE ULTIMATE $499,000**
About 2,600 sq. ft. and 1,400 sq. ft. of finished roof garden. Upper level music room — accoutrements and appointments in the highest level of taste and sophistication. All finished with unparalleled attention of quality and detail. Elise Kalles 441-2888

***MISTY CRESCENT — 2 BRILLIANTLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY HOMES ON A MOST SOUGHT AFTER STREET**
Indoor pool, complimented by the best quality appointments throughout. And designed to take full advantage of the park and special setting on the street. Elise Kalles 441-2888

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Private
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$115,000 Mortgage at 11%
8 room brick detached 2,300 sq. ft., central air, double garage, 3 washrooms, modern kitchen, panelled family room plus much more.
787-6716

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., garage, large lot, steps to all amenities, lower interest mtge. Fast possession available. SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

BATHURST MANOR TRI-PLEX
2-3 bdrms. with ensuite baths & 1-2 bdrm., huge living & dining, family size eat-in kitchens, all offers considered. M. BURG 663-6000.

BAYVIEW-STEELES $239,000.
4 bdrm. 2 storey, 4 baths, main flr. family rm. & laundry, fireplace, finished bsmt., wet bar, inground pool, cabana. $$$ in extras. 10% mtge. with good down payment. LORRAINED ABRAMOVITZ 663-6000.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
A charming 3 bdrm., home on a mature lot, separate living & dining, eat-in kitchen with w/out to cedar deck. Close to everything. C. LIPTON 663-6000.

BATHURST CENTRE
Lots or lot for your custom built home. Please call SOL GOLDKIND 663-6000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

ESTATE SALE BRYANT BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom bungalow, 50'x150' lot. Modern kitchen plus 4 rooms in basement and large rec room with bar. 3 baths, central air. Mr. Green 789-7111.

LESLIE & FINCH
Semi detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

4 BEDROOMS — HEATED POOL — LARGE LOT
Bathurst-Steeles. $129,900. Delightful 7 room semi. Gorgeous new eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room. Inviting kidney-shaped pool. Finished basement, central air and more. Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE**
Spacious 8 room bungalow, 4 bedroom plus main floor family room, 4 baths, finished basement. Attached double garage. Near synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

2 HOMES
BATHURST-PATRICIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apts., one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL
3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

UPPER VILLAGE ESTATE SALE
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, finished basement. Close to everything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BATHURST-WILSON
55' x 123' LOT
$129,900. Brick 6 room bungalow. Finished basement, garage. Judy Werger 789-7111.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow. Ultra modern kitchen. Finished basement. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

BATHURST & STEELES — 13 7/8% MTGE.
Approx 3000', 4 bdrms., ensuite, spiral stairs to bsmt., main flr. family/fireplace & laundry rms., ceramic tiles, skylight, fluorescent lighting, reduced to $169,900. DAVID LERANBAUM.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — 40 x 161' LOT
Impeccable starter or retirement home, fin. rec rm., close to all amenities. SARAH ROVET.

STEELES-BATHURST — $125,900.
3 bdrm. 2 storey, main flr. famikly rm./fireplace, huge living rm., 18' master bdrm./ensuite, dbl. garage, immed. poss. PEARLY DENNIS.

BLOOR-BATHURST — $30,000. DOWN
9 large ens., 15% open mtge., handy man special. PAUL PISTER.

BATHURST & STEELES — CLOSE TO ALL
Choice of 2 prestigious 2 bdrm. apts., prof. decorated, fireplace, den, Florida rm., "adult bldg.", 24 hr. security. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & ANTIBES — EXCELLENT 10½% MTGE.
Freshly decorated 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, Florida rm., ceramic tile, won't last at $98,900. DAVID LERANBAUM.

FINCH-BATHURST BUNGALOW — $30,000. DOWN
Brick 4 bdrm., vendor's mtge., prof. fin. bsmt., private ent. PAUL PISTER.

BATHURST & WILSON — 91 x 200' LOT
Sixplex in very good condition, excellent terms, asking $290,000. SARAH ROVET.

BATHURST & STEELES — 25000 SQ. FT.
On the Park, vendor has bought, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air, roman tub, spiral staircase to bsmt., greenhouse kit., ceramics, $169,900. — DAVID LERANBAUM.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY TO RELOCATE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL BUILDING
$425,000 Hillhurst Tower (Bathurst-Hillhurst) luxury condominium. 2600 sq. ft. wraparound balcony, walkouts from every room. Only one apt. to each floor, entrance by private elevator. Many thousands spent in beautiful appointments and finishings. Walk to TTC, schools, synagogues. **DOROTHY MENKES 489-2992 or 488-5380.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

REDUCED FROM $229,000
103 Wembley Rd., daily open house 5 to 8 p.m.; asking $169,000. M. Hutchison/B. Smith, 783-3333.

BATHURST-STEELES
$129,900. Lovely 3-bdrm. bungalow, excellent cond., fin. bsmt., good financing. Mrs. Martosh, 223-2110 or 223-4947.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$121,900. Lovely 3-bdrm. bungalow, move-in cond., fin. bsmt., suits in-laws; financing available. Mrs. Kellner, 223-2110 or 665-1676.

SIDESPLIT BUNGALOW
$184,900; spacious 8-rm. home, Lawrence-Bathurst area; sunken liv. rm. Ensuite in master bdrm., dble. heat garage. Barb Kaplan, 783-3050. E. Yaffe, 484-8181 or 783-3333.

JUST LISTED — BRIAR HILL
$259,000. Magnificent, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main-flr. fam. rm., c/a; backs on-park. Large foyer; pleasure to show. Mary Warsh, 783-3333.

UPPER FOREST HILL
$274,900. Attractive Tudor stone home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, beautifully landscaped. E. Yaffe, 484-8181; B. Kaplan, 783-3050 or 783-3333.

ARMOUR HEIGHTS CHARMER
Large 5-yr. first at 15%; asking $139,900. 2-storey•

ARMOUR HEIGHTS CHARMER
Large 5-yr. first at 15%; asking $139,900. 2-storey with gar.; huge lot. Fin. rec. rm. & kitchenette. New gas furnace & cent. air. Pam Kilius, 223-2110 or 635-8948.

KEELE-FINCH
8¾% MTGE.
$66,000 — 3-bdrm., 2 baths, 5 appliances, rec. centre; mtge. to 2009. In respected condo dev'ment. Does $3,000 gov't grant apply to you? P. Szirtes, 223-2110.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$88,000 & $92,500. Two 2-bdrm. condos; one 4-pce. bath, one 2-pce. ens.; ens. laundry & locker rm. C.a.c., security phone, pool, low mtge. rates. Miriam Ciobotaru, 223-2110.

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

A REAL CHARMER
Willowbrook & Bayview, cute & cozy 4-bdrm. sidespl. Kitchen overlooks warm fam. rm. with bar, firepl. & w/out to oversized garden. Direct bus to subway; walk to schools & shops. Great mtge. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

BRIDGEGATE ESTATES STEELES W. OF BATHURST
Centre hall, 2-storey, supreme principal rms. Incredible master suite with 6-pce. plus retreat with firepl. Vendor will hold mtge. at excellent rate. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

REAP THE REWARDS
King's College area. Decorator excellence in this cathedral ceiling backspl. Master has loft retreat, gourmet kitchen. $$$ spent on upgrades. Super financing available. Vendor has bought; try an offer. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

Bathurst/Lawrence — $129,000
Super 3 Bdrm detached brick bungalow, garage, Bsmt. apt. + Rec Rm. Cent. Air, move in cond. Close to all conveniences. Oct. Poss. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.
Bayview Valley R. E. Co. Ltd.

Bathurst/Steeles 14% First MTGE
Detached 3 Bdrm all brick 2 storey. 3 Baths, Fam Rm. 1 Yr. new Forest Hills N. $127,500 Must be sold. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.
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CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Custom built swimming pool. Modern kitchen with built-ins, finished bsmt. and much more. Steps to everything. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
Bayview Valley R. E. Co. Ltd.

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Executive backsplit. Detached 4 bedroom home on large lot. Must be sold. Immediate possession. Hurry! Only $179,900.00. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
Bayview Valley R. E. Co. Ltd.

september 16
rosh hashanah
greetings

SES FOR SALE

RYBAK & ROY
REALTOR

RST & LAWRENCE
torey, large rooms, finished rec
e. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes,
us location. Walking distance to
ery convenience. Ruth Rybak

ANT BATHURST-SHEPPARD
50'x150' lot. Modern kitchen plus
and large rec room with bar. 3
Green 789-7111.

SLIE & FINCH
d on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac.
main floor den and family room.
l air. Close to all amenities. Judy
83-4000.

EATED POOL — LARGE LOT
9,900. Delightful 7 room semi.
itchen, main floor powder room.
ed pool. Finished basement.
Must be seen. Mrs. Solnik 789-

GLENCAIRN-LAWRENCE
galow, 4 bedroom plus main floor
s, finished basement. Attached
ynagogues and all conveniences.

2 HOMES
CIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED
kslpit + lovely self-contained
finished basement only. Very
sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and
iding door walkouts, 4 baths,
+ central air and more. Walk to
shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or

— LOWER FOREST HILL
hall & trimmed throughout, new
ge. Vendor take back mortgage
len Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

LLAGE ESTATE SALE
2 storey, main floor den, finished
verything. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111

HURST-WILSON
' x 123' LOT
n bungalow. Finished basement.
789-7111.

URST-SHEPPARD
ngalow, Ultra modern kitchen.
eautifully landscaped with fruit
7111 or 787-9809.

TER
L
ATE INC.
2800

TEELES — 13 7/8% MTGE.
s., ensuite, spiral stairs to bsmt.,
ace & laundry rms., ceramic tiles,
lighting, reduced to $169,900.

HEPPARD — 40 x 161' LOT
retirement home, fin. rec rm.,
SARAH ROVET.

ATHURST — $125,900.
fir. familky rm./fireplace, huge
er bdrm./ensuite, dbl. garage.
Y DENNIS.

URST — $30,000. DOWN
mtge., handy man special. PAUL

TEELES — CLOSE TO ALL
s 2 bdrm. apts., prof. decorated
la rm., "adult bldg.", 24 hr.
VET.

ANTIBES — EXCELLENT
½% MTGE.
bdrm., 2 full baths, Florida rm.,
t last at $98,900. DAVID

BUNGALOW — $30,000. DOWN
's mtge., prof. fin. bsmt., private

WILSON — 91 x 200' LOT
ondition, excellent terms, asking
VET.

STEELES — 25000 SQ. FT.
has bought, 4 bdrms., 3 baths,
cub, spiral staircase to bsmt.,
ceramics, $169,900. — DAVID

TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
-2800

NSTON
DANIEL
D • REALTOR

NITY TO RELOCATE IN THIS
E SPECIAL BUILDING
ower (Bathurst-Hillhurst) luxury
sq. ft. wraparound balcony,
oom. Only one apt. to each floor,
evator. Many thousands spent in
s and finishings. Walk to TTC,
DOROTHY MENKES 489-2992 or

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8¾% MTGE.
$66,000 — 3-bdrm., 2 baths. 5 appliances, rec. centre; mtge. to 2009. In respected condo dev'ment. Does $3,000 gov't grant apply to you? P. Szirtes, 223-2110.

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BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$88,000 & $92,500. Two 2-bdrm. condos; one 4-pce. bath, one 2-pce. ens.; ens. laundry & locker rm. C.a.c., security phone, pool, low mtge. rates. Miriam Ciobotaru, 223-2110.

M.R. ALLISON
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Willowbrook & Bayview, cute & cozy 4-bdrm. sidespl. Kitchen overlooks warm fam. rm. with bar, firepl. & w/out to oversized garden. Direct bus to subway; walk to schools & shops. Great mtge. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

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STEELES W. OF BATHURST
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Bayview Valley R. E. Co. Ltd.

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Detached 3 Bdrm all brick 2 storey. 3 Baths, Fam Rm. 1 Yr. new Forest Hills N. $127,500 Must be sold. Maxine Salzman 225-2600.
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CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE
Custom built swimming pool. Modern kitchen with built-ins, finished bsmt. and much more. Steps to everything. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
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Executive backsplit. Detached 4 bedroom home on large lot. Must be sold. Immediate possession. Hurry! Only $179,900.00. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.
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august 26
travel
&
luxury living

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september 2
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ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

$199,900
CEDARVALE AREA
Huge 4 bdrm. centre hall home features lge. mn. flr. fam. rm., pwdr. rm., very modern decor, beautifully landscaped lot. **MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE.** Vendor has bought. **ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.**

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BATHURST-STEELES
$8,000
Brand new Sandbury homes. Detached, main floor family room, fireplace, bay window, 2½ baths. Choose your interior finishings. Priced at $108,990. **B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

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REALTY LIMITED

$71,000 at 12½%
til 1985. Bayview/Steeles. Til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, large 5 level backsplit semi, 4 bdrms., family rm., 2 full baths. Asking $124,900.

• • •

German Mills-Simonson
$30,000 reduction. Now $219,000. detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac. 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

• • •

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome. 3 baths, finished rec rm., fireplace. 5 appls., central air. Asking $104,900.
Mike Cohen 498-1222
Viva Realty Ltd.

LIL RUSH

Country Club Setting
Bayview/Fireshire. $274,900. custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool & ravine lot. Reduced to sell. Anne Strom 636-5200.

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BATHURST – BLUE FOREST
Asking $149,000, impressive 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage. Excellent financing. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

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Bayview-Finch
Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, double garage, large Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den & laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished bsmt. Move-in condition. Asking $224,900. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.
realtor

DRASTIC REDUCTION
Main flr. powder and fam. rm with wlkt. to deck & lovely yard. Renovated 2 storey det., 3 bedrm., master ensuite & fireplace, gourmet kitchen with Jennair, S appl., central air + much much more. 11% mtge. Avenue Rd./Eglinton. Vendors anxious. $207,900. **LARRY WOLSTAT, 960-0407.**

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LOWER VILLAGE
1st ad! Unique condo townhouse, steps to subway, shopping & park. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., private entrance & encl. garden; excellent financing. $177,000. **MORRIS NUSYNA, 223-1014.**

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SKYMARK II
New listing! 3 bdrm. beauty, broadloom, appl., spacious rms., 2 bths. **MUST SELL. $149,900. MORRIS NUSYNA, 223-1014.**

GUARDIAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
497-7272

BLUE FOREST DR. — CUSTOM
Spacious 5-bdrm. home, large open plan, living & dining area lends itself to comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. Family rm., den & more! Walk to schools, shops, synagogues. View with Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY
$150,000 — 10% MTG. 3 YR.
Unique family home, 4 large bdrms., 3 full baths, oak panelled fam. rm., super kitchen, w/out, magnificent foyer; move-in condition. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

BATHURST-STEELES
$79,900-$104,900
5 different resales, 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Central air. 5 appliances. Vendor financing. J. Potok.

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***DUFFERIN-STEELES**
3 bedroom 2 storey. $109,900. 10 7/8% mortgage til '84. Spotless! Spacious kitchen, 2 baths, central air. Finished basement. Pearl Grosman.

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***LAWRENCE-BATHURST**
Vendor financing. 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. A vacant. Prime location. Chance for a good buy! Ruth Trachter.

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***BATHURST-STEELES**
4 bedroom backsplit. Huge lot. Panelled family room, Central air. Good financing. Nat Stein.

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REALTOR

Safeguard
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BATHURST S. OF WILSON
$80,000 FIRST MTGE.
AT 14%
Modern, well-maintained gungalow, fireplace, broadloom throughout, attached garage; walk to Bathurst, shul & shopping. Excellent lot. Ruth Straughan, 886-1200. Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Rltr.

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Ravine, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, cathedral liv. r., 18x12 kit., panelled rec. rm. w. firepl. & w/out to ravine. C.A.C., skylight; 11½% 1st mtge. Mrs. Brown, 224-0801. Allan Brown R. E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.

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EXCEPTIONAL NOW
$399,000
Courtleigh Blvd., prof. renovated, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, c.-hall plan, fam. rm., w/out to pool-size lot. Suzan Mandel, 224-0801. Allan Brown R. E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.

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BATHURST/YONGE & STEELES
$109,900. 3-bdrm. bung., built-in gar., fin. bsmt., air, brdlm., w/out, balconies & rec. rm. Best buy in area. Louis Freedman. 224-0801. Allan Brown R. E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.

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Jerusalem Yamin Moshe. Exclusive 4 bedroom house. September for 10-11 months. $750. (416) 961-0111.

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Bathurst-Lawrence. Share office space in newly renovated office building with CA's and lawyers. Reception telephone zerox, parking, boardroom, kitchenette included. Ideal for real estate or insurance broker, builder, financial consultant. 789-3465 Michael.

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I am a handsome, single, tall, young man, 27, who wishes to meet an attractive, affectionate, loving and caring, single young lady in her 20's for a lasting and meaningful relationship. I'm aggressive, serious minded and a sensitive person, well secured in business. I am new at doing this sort of thing and it is one ad that you definitely will not regret answering - guaranteed. Please reply to Box 6231, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman seeks lady between 66-70 for marriage. Toronto resident only. Please reply to Box 6268, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Intelligent, attractive young businessman, marriage minded, seeking an intelligent attractive young female. Let's see what we have in common and where we differ. Box 3176, station D, Willowdale, Ontario.

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A Jewish service 25-65 years. Personal, confidential, interview. 630-5579. P.O. Box 3103, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3G5.

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Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition and heating. Fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765.

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Golden quiche - home and office delivery! Spinach, mushroom, onion. 9 inch - serves five - $6.95/ 5 inch - serves one - 3 for $5.95 or 10 for $18.00 / Hors D'ouvers $6.50 per dozen. The elegant quiche we deliver! Call 626-5465.

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Repairs and complete roof service. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

Ceramic Tile Plaster & Drywall
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General Contractor specializes in renovations. 25 years experience. Metro licence. Free estimates. 857-0456.

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Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Zelda Sue Cohen,** wife of Lewis Cohen, mother of Marvin, Moishe, Aaron, Stephen, Sandra & Myrna, will take place on Sunday, August 22 at 11:30 at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaari Hashomayim Section. Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Joseph Greenberg**, beloved husband of Rose, loving father and father-in-law of Ricki and Harold Ekstein, Janice and Rob Danson and Aviva, will take place on Sunday, August 22 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stashiver Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Abraham Futerman** will take place on August 22, at 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Sinai Cemetery, Lubavitcher Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hyman Lax,** husband of the late Anne Lax, father of Alan and the late Gary Lax, brother of Mrs. Pearl Glaser, Sam Lax and Mrs. Anne Kleman, will take place August 22, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery, Kol Yaakov Anshe Emet Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Adams,** mother of Rita and Morris, Adam and Blanche Kamin, sister of Frank and Lou Sharpe and devoted grandmother will take place on Sunday, Aug. 22, 12 noon at the Adath Israel Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Maldover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

On August 22, the unveiling of the stone at the grave of the late **Sarah Stern** will take place at 11:00 a.m., Roselawn Cemetery, Workmen's Circle Section. Friends and relatives are invited to join the service.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **May Katzman**, husband of Esther and father of Murray, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 22, 11:00 a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Farband Section.

OBITUARIES

Samuel Bensky on July 29, 1982, late of 62 Viewmount Ave., Tor., Ont.
Marcel Bobulescu on July 29, 1982, late of 154 Searle Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Morris Charny on July 30, 1982, late of 3575 Bathurst St., #204, Tor., Ont.
Morris Feldman on July 30, 1982, late of 9 Madoc Dr., Tor., Ont.

OBITUARIES

Dora Hacker on Aug. 1, 196., late of 18 Wasdale Cres., #2, Tor., Ont.
Sydney Herman on July 27, 1982, late of 4 Goldfinch Crt., #1108, Will.
Mary Kesselman on July 27, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Zelig Kreeps on July 26, 1982, late of 3892 Bathurst St., #306, Dwns.
Chame Lanys on July 31, 1982, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W., Tor., Ont.
Ann Marks on July 28, 1982, late of 47 Stadacona Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Reuben Schafer on July 31, 1982, late of 10 Laurelcrest Ave., Dwns., Ont.
Steven Stern on Aug. 1, 1982, late of 72 Burncrest Dr., Tor., Ont.
Barney Talbot on July 27, 1982, late of 2359 Bridletowne Circle, #1411, Scarboro, Ontario.
Rachel Wagman on July 31, 1982, late of 3560 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.
Manuel Wineberg on July 31, 1982, late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #907, Tor., Ont.
Aron Zoladek on July 31, 1982, late of 406 Vaughan Rd., Tor., Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Benbihi, Jacob on Aug. 5/82, late of 6020 Bathurst St. #800.
Beryland, Yanina on Aug. 7/82, late of 4 Goldfinch Court. #308.
Brass, Sam on Aug. 5/82, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W. #201.
Katz, Marie on Aug. 7/82, late of 130 Eglinton Ave. E. #218.
Pechenik, Hyman on Aug. 8/82, late of Baycrest Home For Aged.
Sandler, Michael on Aug. 10/82, late of Baycrest Home For Aged.
Tetefsky, Norman on Aug. 8/82, late of 6000 Bathurst St. #209.
Wiseman, Frank on Aug. 5/82, late of Regina, Saskatchewan.

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Facts of war revealing

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The color, the flavor, the moods of the war can often be captured in the vignettes and the anecdotes, more than from the headlines. For example:

They learned fast. Road and directional signs in Hebrew are now commonplace in southern Lebanon. Some stores in Beirut have begun showing window displays in Hebrew as well, but the very latest is a neatly lettered sign in one store announcing, in Hebrew: "Fixed Prices."

Lost opportunity. The enormous quantity of arms and ammunition stockpiled by the PLO in Lebanon, and said to have been paid for by the oil states, is estimated to be worth billions of dollars. One Arab leader has commented bitterly that the money involved would have made it possible to resettle comfortably every single Palestinian refugee, and still provide enough to invest in long range development projects for their welfare.

The facts are correct, but . . . Some overseas political "experts" have noted gleefully that the war in Lebanon has put a halt to normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel. As evidence they point to the fact that Israel tourism to Egypt, previously running into the tens of thousands, has now shrunk to almost zero. What the "experts" fail to realize is that Egypt is beastly hot in summer, and no Israeli in his right mind would go there at this time of year. Come November and December, just look at the figures. . . .

Get something for the money. Israelis were amused by a letter appearing in the Pittsburgh Press, and signed by one C. Barrett. He wrote: "I have long resented the fact that it costs U.S. taxpayers billions of dollars to keep Israel's friendship. . . . Now I see a way to get something for our money. We could have Israel train our army and air force from basic to advanced training — and have the same superbly efficient soldiers that Israel has."

Not the first time. The Christians in Lebanon continue repeating that only the State of Israel came to the rescue of the Christians. This led Rabbi Menachem Hacohen of Israel to observe that now, as once before, the Savior of the Christians is a Jew.

Tragic coincidences. Yuval Harel, 19, son of Yehezkel and Miriam Harel of Jerusalem, was buried at Mt. Herzl, after being killed in Lebanon. Yosef and Haya Harel, also of Jerusalem, also have a 19-year-old son, Yuval, serving at the front. Their instinctive reaction when they saw the first report was of shock. But their relief was quickly extinguished when, before the funeral was over, word came that their Yuval Harel had also been killed.

Secret map discovered. One body of Israeli soldiers was housed in a school in the outskirts of Beirut. On the wall of the classroom was a large map of Europe. The soldiers, disappointed that they were missing the broadcasts of the World Cup soccer games in Barcelona, marked up the map with large black arrows, all pointing to Spain. When a foreign TV crew looked in they were convinced they had found Israel's secret map room, showing next destination of the invading army, and only with difficulty were convinced otherwise.

Professional services. A unit of the Israel Defence Forces, seeking information, took thousands of documents from various PLO offices which had been overrun. In one headquarters was a heavy safe containing presumably vital papers. Blowing up the safe might damage the contents. At this point one member of the group confessed to a "professional" past, and as his buddies looked on with awe, he skilfully manipulated the dials and in short order the safe was open.

Misaddressed? In the PLO arms caches, Israel found many cases of ammunition still containing the original shipping instructions: from the U.S. government to the Kingdom of Saudi-Arabia.

Agreement near

[Cont'd. from page 1]

**The fighting, which reached a crescendo of ferocity last week when Israeli jets staged an 11-hour raid on West Beirut, stopped abruptly after President Ronald Reagan demanded it in a telephone conversation

Everybody's looking to knock off the Gargoils

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Once a year Ian Glass and the boys get together and enter the Toronto Open Bowling Tournament at Toronto's Kennedy Bowlerama. The annual event is something Glass and his three teammates look forward to with excitement. But for the competition, the local foursome is a royal pain in the petunias.

For the last three years Glasss and his fellow bowlers — Howard Dinetz, Peter Klein and David Kirsch — have made winning the Toronto Open their own private party — much to the chagrin of the competition. The determination to defeat the incumbent Gargoils, as Glass and his teammates call themselves, has become something of an obsession for other bowlers in the tournament.

The sense of competition that is being generated by the Gargoils' refusal to relinquish top spot in the tourney has manifested itself in controversy and an increase in the number of participants who are seeking to dethrone the champs.

This year's tournament, which took place every weekend from May 9 to June 21, had tourney director Wally Gay beaming, according to Glass. Over 400 teams from across Ontario and New York state bowled for a chunk of the $32,000 purse.

But Glass feels that many came not for the prize money but for a chance to knock off the Gargoils, who since their first entry in 1978 have never finished worse than third in the tournament.

When the increased opposition failed to topple the Gargoils they found themselves faced with four complaints from other bowlers in the Open. They had their bowling balls checked for side and top weight, and hardness to determine if they were illegal. Another charge claimed they had bowled on the same pair of lanes over the last three years.

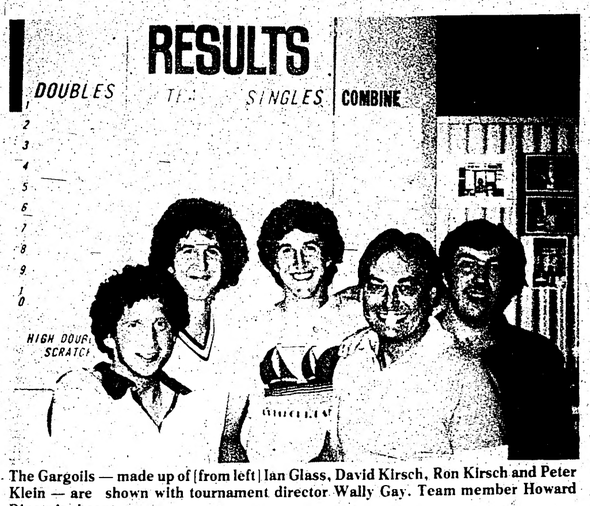
They were accused of "sandbagging" — purposely keeping their league averages down to get a higher handicap — and even their scorer was questioned about improprieties. All to no avail.

While other bowlers take Glass, Klein, Dinetz, Kirsch and twin-brother Ron Kirsch, who often bowls with the team and took part in its 1981 Toronto Open win, very seriously, the Gargoils take a lighthearted approach to the game and the competition.

Glass, who works as a medical sales representative, says that the money and winning are not the primary concern — although they don't hurt. Glass estimates that he has won $4,000 over the past two years. Klein, who works at Canada Trust, has netted about $8,000, while Dinetz, who works in the restaurant equipment business, and Kirsch, who is a chiropractor, have each pocketed about $2,500.

"It's a lot of fun," says Glass, 25, who has been bowling with his teammates since he was 14. "When we start bowling we get crazy. We get together and because our personalities are so much the same, everything just jells. We are known for our screaming when one of us gets a strike and we enjoy picking each other up when we bowl."

This sense of camaraderie takes the Gargoils to five or six handicapped tournaments each year. None of the members of the team is a fanatical bowler — Glass says he hits the lanes only once or twice a week — but they all have earned American Bowling Congress player cards by participating in ABC sanctioned leagues. Klein and Glass play out of the Lucky Seven League at Playtime Lanes and Dinetz and Kirsch are in the York Bowl league.



The Gargoils — made up of [from left] Ian Glass, David Kirsch, Ron Kirsch and Peter Klein — are shown with tournament director Wally Gay. Team member Howard Dinetz is absent.

Their travels have taken them to the Rochester Lilac City Tournament, the No Tap Tournament in Buffalo and the Million Dollar Hoike in Cincinnati. Most of the time the competition in the United States' tourneys is tough and the Gargoils just break even, according to Glass.

But the tough competition in the U.S. just rolls off Glass' back as he shrugs at the team's modest success. Who cares when you're having all that fun?

* * *

Planning for the first annual International Chanukah Youth Tournament to be organized by the Maccabi World Union is already under way. The tournament will be open to young athletes from around the world who are members of Maccabi clubs, Jewish Community Centres or students at Jewish schools.

The tournament will take place at clubs, JCCs and schools in the athletes' home towns from Dec. 10-17. Results will be sent to the Maccabi World Union headquarters at Kfar Hamaccabiah, where computers will tabulate scores and determine winners in each age group for the various events. The results will then be published amongst participating organizations all over the world.

Two months prior to the tournament, registration forms will be sent to participating organizations which will organize registration and operation of the event.

Results of the competition will be received no later than Jan. 21, 1983 by the Maccabi World Union. They will be publicized on Feb. 21.

The timetable for events and results is final and must be followed to be included in the tournament.

Participants will include male and female athletes between the ages of 12 and 17. There will also be an up-to-12-year-old category for both groups. Jan. 1, 1983 will be the date used to determine age groupings.

Events will take place on the track and in the pool and include sprints and long distance races, high jump, long jump, shot put, pentathlon and freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and individual medley swimming races covering various distances from 50 to 400 metres.

Winners in each event will collect gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third place finishes. The outstanding athlete at the tournament will receive a scholarship enabling participation in a youth program in Israel.

* * *

On Aug. 20-22 the Etobicoke Diving Club will host the Canadian Senior National Diving Championships and Commonwealth Games Trials 82 to be held at the Etobicoke Olympium.

The meet will feature top ranked Canadian divers, as well as a talented group of aspiring national team members. Close to 100 men and women will be competing in the 3-day event.

Among the competitors will be Canada's three best young Jewish divers. Mitch Gelfer, 21, of Rosemere, Que., and Saul Marks, 20, of Kingston, Ont., are both national team members who have competed in national and international tournaments for the past three years. Both are among the top 10 divers in the country.

Mindy Kelchman, 16, of Toronto, is working her way towards a berth on the ladies' national team. Kelchman, a former gymnast, finished tenth off the tower at her first national competition last year.

Divers will be competing on the 1-metre, 3-metre and 10-metre boards for a berth on the national team and an opportunity to perform at this year's Commonwealth Games.

On Friday, Aug. 20 the men's and women's 1-metre preliminaries and finals will be held. Saturday features the men's 3-metre and women's tower events. The meet winds up on Sunday with the women on the 3-metre board and the men on the tower.

Preliminaries on all three days are slated to start at 9 a.m. with finals taking place at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free for all events.

The Etobicoke Olympium is located at 590 Rathburn Rd. in Etobicoke.

* * *

Ontario Out Of Doors in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will be presenting the 1st annual Ontario Hunting Show at the Toronto International Centre on Airport Rd. The show runs from Sept. 10-12. Admission to the show, which will feature exhibits, contests, demonstrations and entertainment, will be $4 for adults and $2 for children under the age of 12.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith's Baseball Night last Wednesday set two landmarks. The special event not only represented the largest organized group ever to attend a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game; it also marked the first time in the history of the B'nai B'rith baseball league, the largest of its kind in North America, that regularly scheduled games were cancelled.

* * *

Defending champion Edie Creed of Toronto captured the Ontario Senior women's golf championship in Sudbury last week.

Creed, of Oakdale Golf and Country Club, finished the tourney with a 3-round total of 249. Ann Richmond of the Toronto Golf Club and Kay Helleur of Toronto Rosedale tied for second place, one stroke back. Creed, Richmond and Helleur will be joining the Ontario senior team, which will defend its Candian title at the Toronto Golf Club on Aug. 23-26.

* * *

At the Player's International Tennis Championships, Vitas Gerulaitis' 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ivan Lendl in the singles final puts the No. 1 ranking in men's tennis in doubt.

Gerulaitis upset Lendl, tennis' leading money winner this year and two-time defending champion, with an aggressive serve and volley attack that was backed up by 10 service aces. This taking place one day after a disconsolate John McEnroe said, "I have no right to claim being No. 1. My play and results this year, well they are not good enough," following a 4-6, 4-6 straight set whitewash at the hands of the Czech star.

Jimmy Connors, the tournament's other top seed and semi-finalist, gave Gerulaitis an easy bye into the finals after pulling out with a recurring back problem that has plagued him for a number of years.

Gerulaitis took full advantage of his good fortune and the extra day's rest. Although he dropped the first set after jumping to a 4-1 lead, Gerulaitis was constantly at the net, challenging with an assortment of drop shots and volleys that kept Lendl, the tourneys No. 3 seed after McEnroe and Connors, off balance.

The win was an important one for Gerulaitis and re-establishes him as one of the top five players in the world, he told reporters after capturing the title which earned him $48,000. He also said that the crowd, which was clearly in his corner gave him the spark he needed to win. Lendl took home $24,000 for taking the runner-up position, but more important lost a chance to cement his claim to being the world's top male player.

In the doubles final McEnroe still couldn't put his game together. He and partner Peter Fleming, the top seeds, lost to Mark Edmondson and Steve Denton, 7-6, 5-7, 2-6.

Israel's Shlomo Glickstein, ranked No. 38 in the world, did well — reaching the quarter-finals after knocking off sixth seeded Mats Wilander in the round of 16. He lost to Lendl 6-4, 6-2.

* * *

On Aug. 5 this column incorrectly noted that Bjorn Borg would not be in Toronto to defend his Canadian Open Tennis title. In fact, Ivan Lendl was the defending champion of the Player's International Tournament and had been for the past two years.

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